Opponents: Tax hike to scare out professionals

By KENDALL KLYM

NOW THAT the Carmel City Council has approved paving the way for changes to the city's business license tax, skeptics say professionals may leave town if the electorate votes in favor of adopting them.

The amended tax will go to the ballot March 4.

Deeming the new structure of the tax unfair, discriminatory and invasive, local professionals told the council at Tuesday evening's special meeting that some may move out of Carmel if the tax becomes a reality.

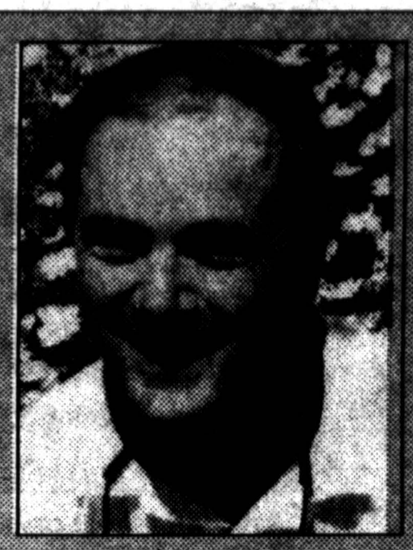
The new business license formula would require business people, professionals and landlords to pay a fee based on gross receipts with a rate of 88 cents per $1,000 of annual income. Professionals currently pay a flat fee of $100 per year.

"Whether this is enough to make resident-serving businesses leave town, I don't know," said Chris Tescher, a Carmel developer. "But I can't imagine residents of this city who want to go out and (vote to) tax themselves."

Susan McCloud, a planning commissioner and resident, said she hoped the city would provide ample information describing the changes, so residents can vote based on accurate information, not their emotions.

"I hope we do not drive people to occupy county areas rather than the town," McCloud said. "I remember the days when we had doctors and dentists in town, and

See COUNCIL page 9



Chris Tescher

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 81 NO. 46 NOVEMBER 14, 1996

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Local roots

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Doug Thompson, managing editor for the past 3 1/2 years, is the newspaper's new publisher.

Carmel native named Pine Cone publisher

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CARMEL NATIVE Doug Thompson, managing editor of The Pine Cone since February 1993, has been named publisher, the newspaper's owner W.A. "Chip" Brown announced this week.

Thompson, 39, will serve as publisher of both The Pine Cone, in its 81st year, and the Monterey Times, which debuted earlier this year.

"Doug is a natural for the position," said Brown, whose family has owned The Pine Cone for the past 13 years. "Not only does he have deep roots in this community, but during his tenure he has guided the resurgence of our editorial product.

"We will continue to show our strong local presence, and Doug's appointment only serves to enhance this fact."

Thompson, who, prior to joining

See PUBLISHER page 2

With controversy on its heels, Cal-Am takes over dam project

■ **Analysis:** Despite Cal-Am's hopes for unity, 'no-growth' project drawing same battle lines

By PAUL WOLF

IT IS the kind of number that begs for further explanation.

How much water is 3,381 acre-feet? Is it significant that the California-American Water Co. (Cal-Am) this week proposed building the New Los Padres Dam without 3,381 acre-feet reserved for growth?

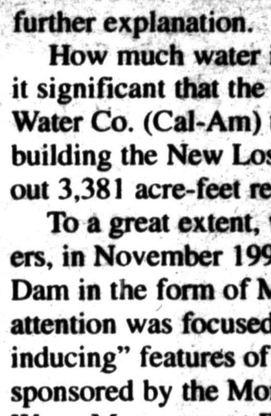
To a great extent, when Peninsula voters, in November 1995, defeated the NLP Dam in the form of Measure C, their attention was focused on the "growth-inducing" features of the project, then sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

As much as dam supporters disagreed with the characterization, opponents saw the 3,381 acre-feet as an impending boon for development interests, a tangible threat to the Peninsula's character.

And how much is 3,381 acre-feet? It is either:

- 10,000 new homes.
- 40,000 remodels.
- 169,000 new seats in area restaurants.
- 49 million square feet of new office or retail space.

Following Cal-Am's announcement this week that it will pursue the dam without a growth component, it is still a matter of interpretation whether 3,381 acre-feet is a lot or a little.



Cal-Am's Larry Foy

But other questions are more important: Does the dam make more sense now than then, and in Cal-Am's hands instead of the MPWMD's hands? Can the public and private agencies involved be trusted to ensure no-growth will always be the project's standing order?

As The Pine Cone has learned this week, opponents are likely to answer no to these questions. As much as Cal-Am General Manager Larry Foy may wish it weren't so, the old battle lines are already reforming.

Weighing in

How much the voices within the community will count remains to be seen, as Cal-Am — unlike the MPWMD — doesn't have to submit the project to the voters.

Regulated by the Public Utilities Commission, Cal-Am only has to convince the MPWMD board to transfer its permits and environmental documentation. The public will have many opportunities to express opinions on the controversial subject of turning over permits.

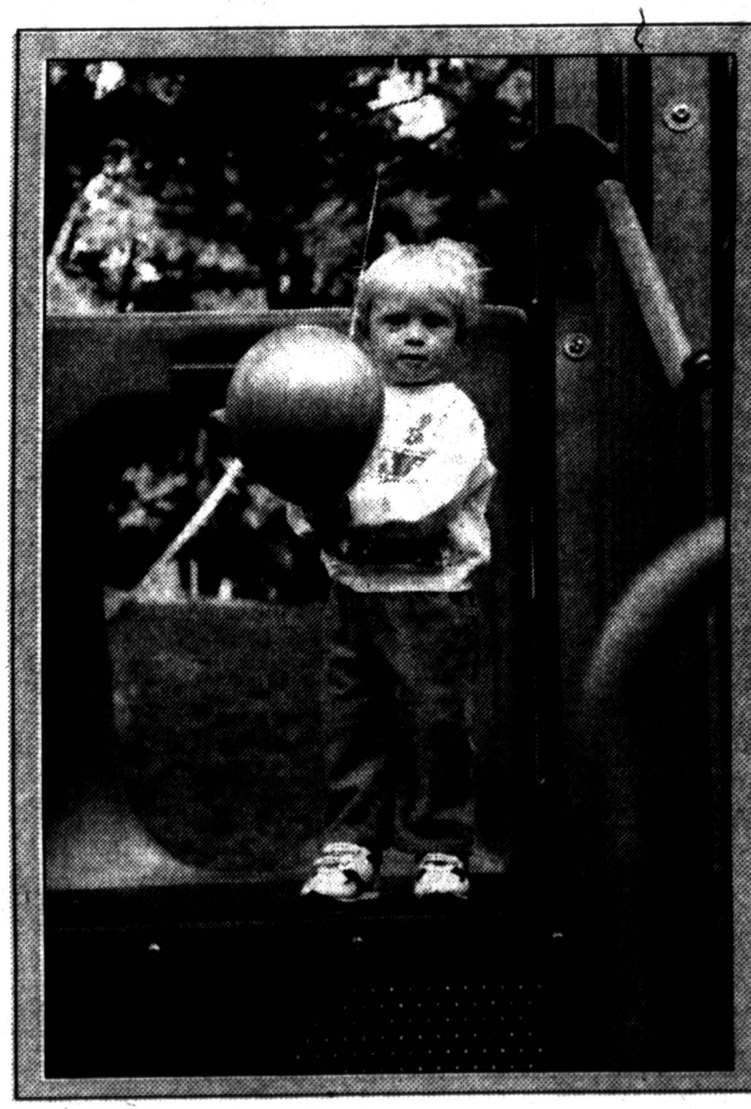
PUC hearings are likely to take place late in 1997, said Foy, noting that the target date for the dam to be operational is 2004.

For now, it appears the groundswell of opposition may not be any less than it was last year. "I'm not very comforted by this change in the project," said Zan Henson, a Carmel Valley attorney who opposed the New Los Padres Dam last year. "These numbers concerning growth can all be changed. All Cal-Am is doing is giving the same old dam a new name."

Zan Henson

Henson is right about one thing: Cal-Am is not eager to keep the project's old name, preferring the "No-Growth Carmel

See CAL-AM page 6



A boy and his balloon

Branden Aebersold of Carmel enjoys an afternoon at Lower Forest Hill Park, where new playground equipment has been installed to replace the old and hazardous apparatus. Extensive improvements are also planned for Upper Forest Hill Park.

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

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PUBLISHER

From page 1

The Pine Cone, owned and operated a public relations firm in Monterey, will oversee all facets of the newspaper's operation, including advertising, editorial and marketing for the two weekly newspapers.

Brown will continue his ownership of the newspaper, but has relinquished the publisher's role.

Patti Saunders, who has been with the newspaper for 12 years, will continue in her role as general manager, which she began on March 1, and concentrate on the company's business operations as well as guide the advertising sales staff. Saunders had been business manager until her promotion more than eight months ago.

Thompson was born and raised in Carmel and attended local schools, including Carmel High School, Class of 1975.

"Certainly, this appointment is the highlight of my career," said Thompson, who, as a senior at CHS, penned a weekly sports column for The Pine Cone. "I am honored that I have been asked to carry on the tradition that William Overstreet started in 1915. I am in awe of the history of the publication.

"But our mission is simple: continue to provide our readers and advertisers two publications that are informative, interesting and, above all, local in content."

During Thompson's three and one-half years as managing editor, The Pine Cone has introduced several new sections, including real estate, opinion and sports, plus a format change with the arts and entertainment section, which now features a color cover and is called Peninsula. Also, he hired columnist Joe Fitzpatrick, who had been a fixture with The Herald for 25 years.

In February of this year, Thompson helped spearhead the launching of the Monterey Times, which is published on Fridays.

In addition, The Pine Cone staff has captured four California Newspaper Publishers Association awards since 1993, including two at this year's conference in San Diego.

Thompson's parents, Ralph and Joan Thompson, moved to Carmel in the mid-1940s and still reside in their home in Hatton Fields.

Thompson graduated with a degree in journalism from California State University, Northridge, in 1980. He and his wife, Jean, reside in Marina along with their four-year-old daughter, Paige.

Paul Wolf

Anne Papineau

Wolf named managing editor; Papineau takes arts/entertainment post

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PAUL WOLF, city editor of The Pine Cone since January 1992, is the newspaper's new managing editor.

The appointment was announced this week by Doug Thompson, who has been elevated from managing editor to publisher.

"Paul is most deserving of this promotion," Thompson said. "He started with the company as a reporter fresh out of college, and has evolved into one of the Peninsula's most respected and knowledgeable journalists."

Also this week, Thompson formally announced the appointment of Anne Papineau as arts and entertainment editor, responsible for the Peninsula section included in both The Pine Cone and Times.

Papineau replaces Ivy Weston, who relocated to San Francisco.

With company since '87

Wolf, 33, will be in charge of day-to-day operations in the six-person newsroom for both The Pine Cone

See APPOINTMENTS page 8

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Joe Fitzpatrick

Back in the saddle again

FOR weeks, hot rumors persisted that KSBW-TV was being sold — thus generating white-knuckle time for employees who wondered what their fate would be this time.

Would they be downsized? Would the new owners be bean-counters who don't care a hoot about the quality of employees or the quality of the product being turned out, as long as both are cheap?

(The latter happened to another media element here fairly recently.)

OR will the new owners be a lot like the present ones?

Last week they got their answer — the new ones will indeed be a lot like the present ones. In fact, the managing partner is the very same guy!

HE is **Robert N. (Bob) Smith** of Santa Barbara, who, in effect, sold the station to himself! Here's how it went:

A year ago, Smith Broadcasting (Smith's firm) entered into a partnership with Jupiter Partnership of New York to buy KSBW (from then-owners **Elisabeth Murdoch** and her husband **Elkin Pianim)** and three other stations in Rochester, N.Y.; Flint, Mich.; and Steubenville, Ohio.

WELL, recently the Jupiter part of Jupiter-Smith came to Smith and said, "Hey, those four stations are worth a bundle more now than we paid for them, so we want to unload them and take the money and run!" (OK, maybe they worded it differently, but you get the idea.)

So Smith found a buyer — Hicks, Muse, Tate & Furst Equity of Dallas — which put up $160 million and is forming a partnership with Smith to take over and run all but one of the stations.

THE exception, the Steubenville station, is being acquired by a separate entity controlled by Smith Broadcasting.

(Straighten up, we're almost through.)

SO the bottom line is this — yes, KSBW has been sold (awaiting FCC approval), but the astute Smith is still calling the shots. He may soon become the preeminent figure in small- and medium-sized market television stations in the entire country!

If he isn't already.

❑❑❑

P.S. - This is the fourth owner of KSBW in the last two years!

In 1994, Gillett Holdings of Colorado sold it to Murdoch and Pianim. Last year, the latter two sold it to Jupiter-Smith, and now it goes to Hicks,Muse and Smith.

REMARKABLY, through all these ownership changes, KSBW never missed a beat. It was, and still is, the 800-pound gorilla that totally dominates television in this entire area!

Full marks to its 100-or-so employees who have never lost focus despite the distracting permutations that have become a way of life there the past few years.

❑❑❑

ONE OTHER item about KSBW . . . For many, many years it has dominated news of the Salinas area and has conveyed that news to people throughout the entire central coast area.

Now it has a golden opportunity to do the same for the Monterey Peninsula!

THERE is currently neither a daily newspaper nor a television station which gives more than a cursory fig about what goes on on the Peninsula.

Before it became The Bland, The Herald used to. So did KCCN. But both have moved to Salinas (well, The Bland's building is still in Monterey, but one would never know it) and that's where both their hearts remain.

IF KSBW were to open a full-time news bureau on the Peninsula — preferably in a high profile location — and became active in the community, it could blow the doors off the dreadful Bland and the seemingly ambivalent KCBA and KCCN!

It's an opportunity that won't last forever, though, for even the bovine Scripps Howard organization may wake up eventually.

*See **JOE FITZPATRICK** page 13*

Sunset Center focus of 2 meetings next week

Renovation eyed by Carmel boards

THE CARMEL City Council's certification Nov. 5 of the Sunset Center Environmental Impact Report (EIR) has paved the way for a series of informational meetings to allow the public to hear more about the proposed alternatives for the renovation of Sunset Center.

The six alternatives outlined in the EIR, which vary from "no project" ($5 million for repairs) to "alternate site" ($26.5 million for a new theater in another location) will be the basis of two meetings next week:

- On Monday the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Sunset Center's Bingham Room.
- On Thursday, Nov. 21 the Carmel Historic Preservation Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Council Chambers, City Hall.

Carmel Forest and Beach and Planning Commission meetings will follow on Nov. 26 and Dec. 4, respectively.

Based on the input and information gathered from these meeting and the commission/committee recommendations, the city council, at its Feb. 4, 1997, meeting, will make a final decision on which alternative to accept.

Commission to review historic document

THE CARMEL Planning Commission Monday will review a document that details the forces, events and people that shaped Carmel's architectural past.

The so-called Draft Historic Context Statement will be the subject of a special meeting beginning at 3:30 p.m. at Carmel City Council Chambers, on Monte Verde south of

See PLANNING page 9

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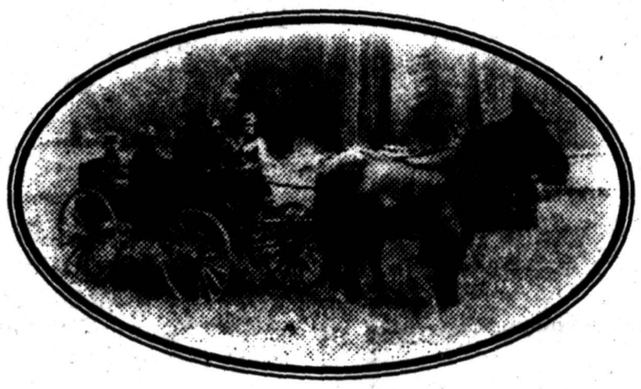

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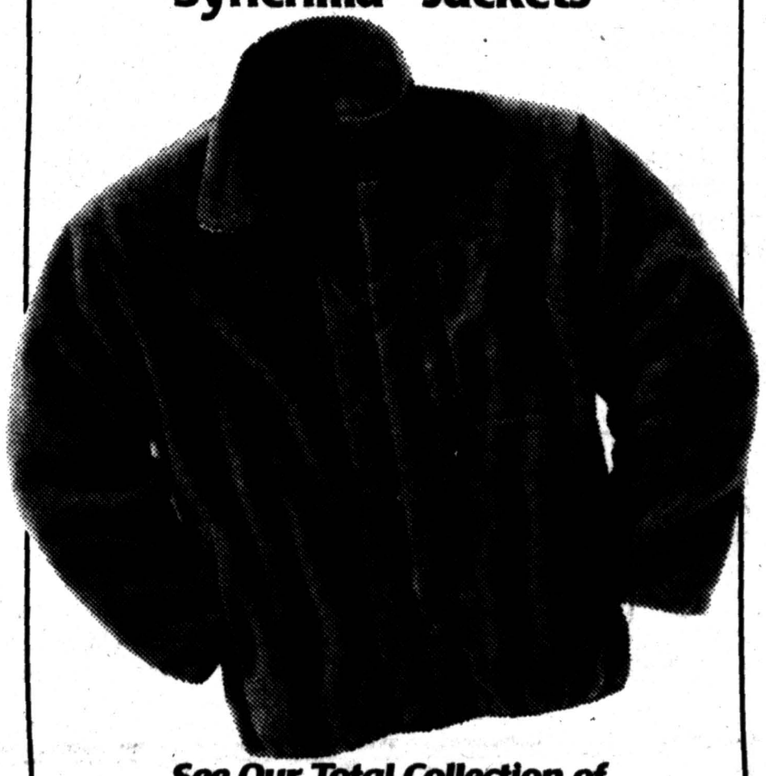

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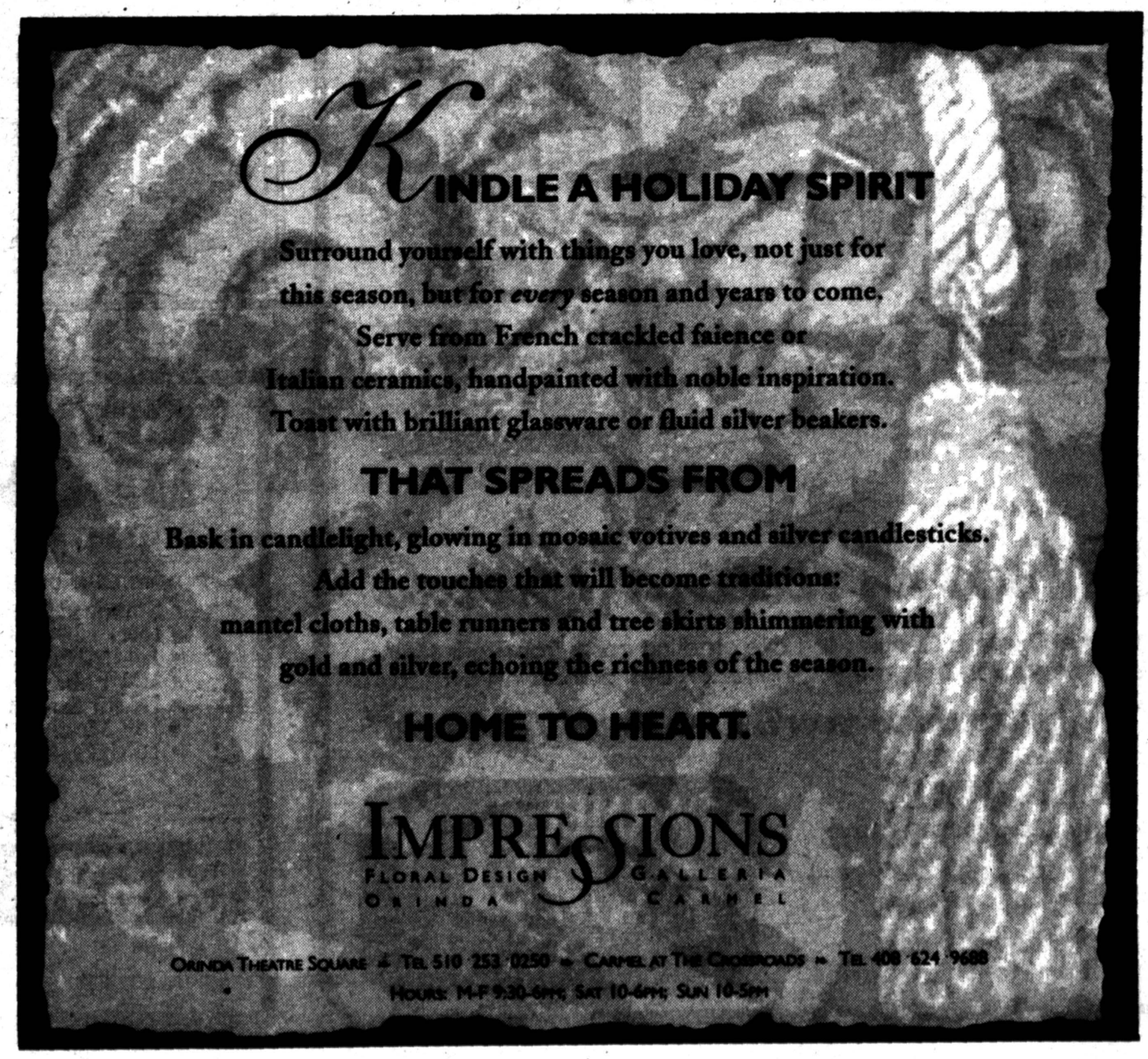
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Sheriff's Log

Realtor reports man, a 'regular' at open houses

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Oct. 29 through Tuesday, Nov. 5.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

Pebble Beach: Criminal intent could not be established in the wake of a security guard's report that a window had been broken by a golf ball.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that a prowler on his property ran off when confronted.

Pebble Beach: A man who was found passed out in his vehicle was determined to be "extremely intoxicated" and was later escorted to his hotel room by Pebble Beach Security.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

Carmel: A man reported losing his gas cap and keys after he had left the items on the bumper of his truck as he drove away from a gas station.

Carmel Valley: A 50-year-old man stopped for a traffic violation was arrested and transported to jail after it was discovered he had outstanding felony warrants.

Pebble Beach: A man working as a security guard at a filming location reported hearing male voices in the bushes. An area check revealed no evidence to support his contention.

Carmel Valley: A man was arrested and lodged at Monterey County Jail after a relative revealed that he was previously arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle and had warrants out of Colorado and New Mexico.

Carmel: A Realtor reported that a man between the ages of 50 and 60 had been at the past three open houses she had recently held. During the last open house the man stayed for almost three hours. The woman reported that he had not caused a problem while there, and did not know if he was seriously considering making an offer on the property.

Pebble Beach: The head steward at a golf club reported that two aluminum patio chairs worth a combined value of $300 had been taken from the clubhouse.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

Carmel: A man reported that someone shot a paintball at his vehicle, striking him in the head and damaging the finish of his vehicle.

Carmel Valley: An 18-year-old man reported finding three spots on his truck that had been caused by a paintball.

Carmel: Deputies received an anonymous report of juveniles throwing eggs at other children.

Big Sur: A woman reported that a former employee of hers opened a credit card account in both their names.

Pebble Beach: A couple reported a possible unlawful entry to their residence after they arrived home to find that a bottle of sleeping pills had been moved. There were no signs of forced entry, and no valuables had been taken.

Carmel Valley: Flaggings for two houses and a water tank were reportedly knocked over. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

Carmel: A woman reported that a passenger window had been shattered to enable the theft of a purse from her station wagon. Estimated loss: $150.

Carmel Valley: An employee of a Salinas feed store reportedly used harsh language toward a 13-year-old female via telephone. The man was reportedly upset over a debt owed him by the girl's parents.

Carmel: A man reported that his dog was missing and that someone called him claiming to know the dog's whereabouts.

Pebble Beach: A 35-year-old woman reported having a problem with an ex-boyfriend against. whom she has a temporary restraining order. The man, who also has an outstanding warrant for his arrest, could not be found.

Carmel: Deputies on patrol observed a bag of jewelry lying in the roadway.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Carmel Valley: Two pairs of wrestling shoes and a jump rope were found abandoned at a turnout on Laureles Grade. The athletic accessories were stored in evidence.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that three of her pumpkins had been removed from a brick wall and thrown into the street. There was additional damage to the woman's rose bushes.

Carmel Valley: A supervisor at a medical facility reported receiving a threatening call at home from a man who was upset because her firm would not delete some confidential information from his medical records.

Big Sur: While en route to a call, deputies observed a vehicle swerve sharply and crash into a barbed wire fence. As deputies approached the vehicle, they noticed a small, seriously injured deer lying in the roadway. The driver, who was not injured, stated he would call the CHP to file an accident report for damage to the fence.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that a man was in violation of a restraining order by residing at her address.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Big Sur: A "suspicious" abandoned vehicle that was blocking the roadway was towed.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported a burglary in progress after she heard someone break the window in the front bedroom of her residence. Responding deputies found no broken glass and no other evidence of a burglary.

Carmel Valley: A man was placed under arrest for spousal abuse after he threw a cup of hot water at his wife's face.

Carmel: A tourist from England reported that someone broke a window and entered his rental car while it was parked along Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported being involved in a verbal argument with her husband, who threatened to "dismantle" her vehicle if she didn't give him money.

Carmel: A woman reported that a cement statue in her front yard had been removed.

Carmel: A man who was reported missing by his wife was eventually located at the Harbormaster's office in Monterey.

Pebble Beach: A 37-year-old man was placed under citizen's arrest by his 61-year-old mother after he pushed her to the ground during the course of an argument.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

Carmel Valley: A man accused his landlord of tampering with his phone after he discovered his line cut. The phone company is scheduled to inspect the line in order to identify the source of the problem.

Carmel: A woman reported having a problem with a man who agreed to complete some body repairs on her vehicle after she paid $1,500 in advance. The man, who neither repaired nor returned the vehicle to the woman, could not be found.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her vehicle had been scratched after she left it in front of a restaurant.

Carmel: A man requested a welfare check at a residence after he knocked on the door without answer but saw a young girl peek through a window. A check revealed that the girl's mother had been taking a nap.

Carmel: A citation was issued to a "suspicious" vehicle which was left in a No Parking zone.

Carmel Valley: Nothing suspicious was found after a woman reported that she returned home to find her lights on.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

Pebble Beach: After a man complained of construction noise near the Carmel gate at 9 p.m. it was established that the Pebble Beach Co. was making some emergency sewer repairs.

Carmel: A 32-year-old woman was admitted to Community Hospital after her 38-year-old sister reported having a "problem" with her.

See LOG page 6

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Garden Club moves forward with Piccadilly Park plan

Club launches fund-raiser to pay for landscaping improvements to quaint downtown open space

By KENDALL KLYM

DESPITE THE oncoming winter season, Piccadilly Park continues to show signs of new growth.

If the Carmel City Council and the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club work out a few glitches in a plan that's been in the making since last spring, a newly landscaped greenspace with trees, flowers, benches, a fountain and rock decorations will grace the semi-forested space, located on Dolores south of Ocean.

At the Nov. 5 council meeting, club member Carol Stratton presented a conceptual plan developed by a San Francisco landscape architect, and council members responded with a suggestion to change the park's zoning to preserve it from commercial development.

"If we rezone it as a park, then it would be for evermore a park," said Carmel Mayor Ken White at the meeting. "That would really help the garden club."

Zoned for commercial development, the park has survived two development attempts during the past 13 years, and the garden club has come to the rescue both times.

In the spring of 1996, when the city considered selling the property to reduce its debt, the garden club offered to finance Piccadilly's restoration and take responsibility for its upkeep.

During the summer, the club worked with city staff, volunteers and a council member to clean up the space, and in the fall, it hired a landscape architect.

Dolores to Lincoln

Handicap access and finances are all that stand in the way of the fast-moving plans, which include providing a path that connects Dolores to Lincoln.

Greg D'Ambrosio, assistant city administrator, told the council the park is too small to install a wheelchair ramp connecting the two streets, which stand on different height levels.

"The ramp would eat up the rest of the park," D'Ambrosio said. "Following access requirements (specified by the American Disabilities Act) is an expensive undertaking, but it's the right thing to do."

The garden club will continue to meet with city staff and Ralph Morgan, who owns the property adjacent to the west end of the park, to figure out how to provide adequate access.

"Mr. Morgan has really been quite a help in this whole thing," White said.

In addition to participating in the talks, the club has launched a fundraising drive to pay for the renovation.

At a fundraising kickoff Nov. 3 at La Playa Hotel, members offered for sale copies of A Three-Year Diary for the California Gardener, a horticultural guide filled with botanical drawings by club member Lee von Hasseln.

The book costs $20 including tax, and the proceeds will go to the restoration of the park.

"With the book, we hope to generate funds to allow us to do the planning and restoration," said von Hasseln. "It's been a club effort; everyone has worked on the book."

Nancy John, garden club president, said the diary is designed for both the novice and advanced gardener and should appeal to a local clientele.

"This (fund drive) is a very important step for us," John said. "It's important that we get support."

During the event several people left with more than one book, which can be purchased at local bookstores, florists and garden shops or by calling 625-6467.

PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Left to right, Lee von Hasseln, Cecily Butts and Nancy John of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club.

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CAL-AM

From page 1

River Dam."

The two dams are, statistically, one and the same: The 24,000 acre-foot reservoir would be located about 25 miles up Carmel River and 13 miles south of Carmel Valley Road. The dam would be located about a half mile down river from the existing New Los Padres Dam, with the concrete rising 282 feet in the air.

"We hope that we can convince the groups that were against the dam last year that, in this project, we are giving them exactly what the asked for — a solution to the environmental and supply problems but with no growth," Foy told The Pine Cone Tuesday, the day he announced the decision to pursue permits for the newly dubbed Carmel River Dam.

Among water watchers, the surprise was in Cal-Am's timing, not its decision. It has been widely discussed, even before the November 1995 ballot, that Cal-Am could step in and pursue a dam independent of the water district.

Foy, a vocal supporter of Measure C, has long stated that only a dam could improve Carmel River streamflow, replenish the steelhead population, ensure adequate drought reserve, eliminate the need for rationing and correct the water company's overpumping of the river — and do so in a reasonably cost-effective manner.

Cal-Am intends to built the project for $96 million, as opposed to the MPWMD's estimated $116 million, the project maximum stated in Measure C.

Repeating history?

While Cal-Am hopes to reduce opposition to the dam, there is good reason to believe history may repeat itself on the Peninsula, so recently polarized among passionate pro-dam and anti-dam camps.

Interviews with a number of Pine Cone sources indicate that the revised proposal will not ease the former concerns, suggesting that another big fight with an ominously familiar ring appears to be brewing.

"My gut feeling is that this decision by Cal-Am will turn out to be a very divisive way of solving their water problems," said Dave Potter, supervisor-elect in Monterey County's 5th District.

Starting in January, Potter, who opposed Measure C last year, will serve on the MPWMD board. Generally, the water board majority can be expected to consider the new dam to be a good project, as it did the old one. What is unclear is whether the water board will be favorably disposed to giving Cal-Am the help it needs to make the project a reality.

See DAM page 7

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MPWMD board to consider turnabout on release of 150 acre-feet of recycled water

By PAUL WOLF

PENINSULA WATER directors will consider Monday whether they want to endure further controversy, litigation and expense, or do a turnabout on their decision to release 150 acre-feet of recycled water.

Taking controversial action last July, water directors, on a 4-3 vote, approved the 150 acre-feet for release by Oct. 1, but a lawsuit subsequently filed in superior court by opponents threw a wrench into the works.

Now, as the board reconsiders the matter at its meeting (beginning at 7 p.m. in the Monterey City Council Chambers on Pacific Street), much hinges on the position of Director Lou Haddad, who last month had a change of heart about the wisdom of distributing the water.

Haddad said the district has a weak case and is liable to spend as much as $200,000 in defending the allocation. Opponents of the distribution say environmental review was inadequate and the water should remain for conservation purposes so long as the water shortage persists.

The board will consider passing Ordinance 86, which would rescind the earlier ordinance (Ord. 84),

See MPWMD page 8

WATER SOLUTIONS: Where Do We Go From Here?

1 ***In public forums this summer, we asked Monterey Peninsula residents how we should solve the community's water problems. At our request, National Demographics interviewed 16,000 Peninsula residents by phone. Here's what we found out:***

- Residents do not want development and growth
- Residents want a secure water supply
- Residents want to avoid drought water restrictions and conditions

2 ***The State has ordered the replacement of 10,730 acre-feet of water a year from the Carmel River aquifer. That represents two-thirds of the annual water usage by Peninsula residents. Based on the State's order, and the opinions and desires of Monterey Peninsula residents, California-American Water Company (Cal-Am) is initiating a program to assure:***

- Restoration of the Carmel River—the fish, the riverbanks, and the habitat in general
- Further promotion of water conservation through continued education
- A new pricing system, effective January 1997, to reward those who use less water

3 ***A vital centerpiece of this program is a No-Growth Dam to provide water to meet existing water needs only. The No-Growth Dam will replace the 10,730 acre-feet of water, revive the Carmel River, restore the riparian habitat and provide security against drought. Cal-Am will support the community in enforcing a No-Growth dam and will require, as a condition of its application to the California Public Utilities Commission, the State Water Resources Control Board and the Army Corps of Engineers, that the Dam will not be used for new growth. The Dam will be:***

- Privately financed and constructed by Cal-Am
- Capable of holding 24,000 acre-feet of water
- Located approximately 2,400 feet down stream of the existing Los Padres Dam
- A 282-foot high roller compacted concrete dam measuring about 1,600 feet along its crest

California-American Water Company

For more information call Larry Foy or Linda Morris, 373-3051

LOG

From page 4

exiting a cleaners when the owner, who claimed the woman was leaving without paying her bill, tried to stop her. The woman, who suffered minor scratches and bruises, contended that she had been unlawfully attacked.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that a contractor who completed landscape work at her residence was compensated for more work than he accomplished and did not pay his subcontractors.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that he forgot to take his $1,200 camcorder when he left a restaurant.

The Monterey County 'Sheriff's Log' appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

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With dam out of the picture, desalination proposals revived

Consultant Monday to discuss project descriptions, costs

By PAUL WOLF

THREE-AND-a-half years after the idea was rejected by the Peninsula electorate, desalting ocean water is again being considered as a key to solving the area's water problems.

Despite the California-American Water Co.'s announcement this week that it will pursue the Carmel River dam, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board is scheduled to receive a report on desalination at a special session at 2 p.m. Monday in the Monterey Public Library Community Room.

Parsons Engineering Science, which has a Monterey office, will spell out options for a desal facility.

In June 1993, the electorate rejected a three-million-gallon-a-day facility in Sand City.

In the two-hour session, Parsons Engineering will give a report, and board members and members of the public will have the opportunity to express their opinions.

A desalting project has returned for consideration because Peninsula voters, casting their ballots in November 1995, rejected the $116 million New Los Padres Dam.

It was widely believed before the 1993 vote that many citizens were saving their support (and their pocketbooks) for the dam — the large, more far-reaching supply project.

Growing problems

Since 1993, the Peninsula's water problems have only grown. Last year, the State Water Resources Control Board declared that 69 percent of the California-Water Co.'s annual production (10,730 acre

See DESALINATION page 8

DAM

From page 6

Consequently, Foy is in search of public support. Cal-Am surveyed some 16,000 rate payers and confirmed what The Pine Cone proclaimed in an article Nov. 9, 1995: Concern over growth was the top reason for Measure C's defeat.

Under a state order to replace a massive 10,730 acre-feet of annual extractions from the Carmel River, Cal-Am recognizes the dam as a one-project solution to making the community's water supply legal and environmentally sound.

More than one solution

Dam opponents continue to insist that an assortment of projects — desalination chief among them — would correct the water deficit. "Whenever anyone talks about only one solution, as if God said that a dam must be built in that canyon, I tend to get suspicious," said Keith Vandervere of Citizens for Alternate Water Supplies group, which he expects to continue the anti-dam cause.

Contacted Tuesday evening, Don Gruber, a spokesperson for the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, a leader in the struggle against Measure C, said, "We may have to gear up for another fight."

Foy said the water company will arrange for special conditions on its application with the PUC to ensure that none of the new water can ever be used for growth. "I think this should help a lot in solving people's main

See ANALYSIS page 8

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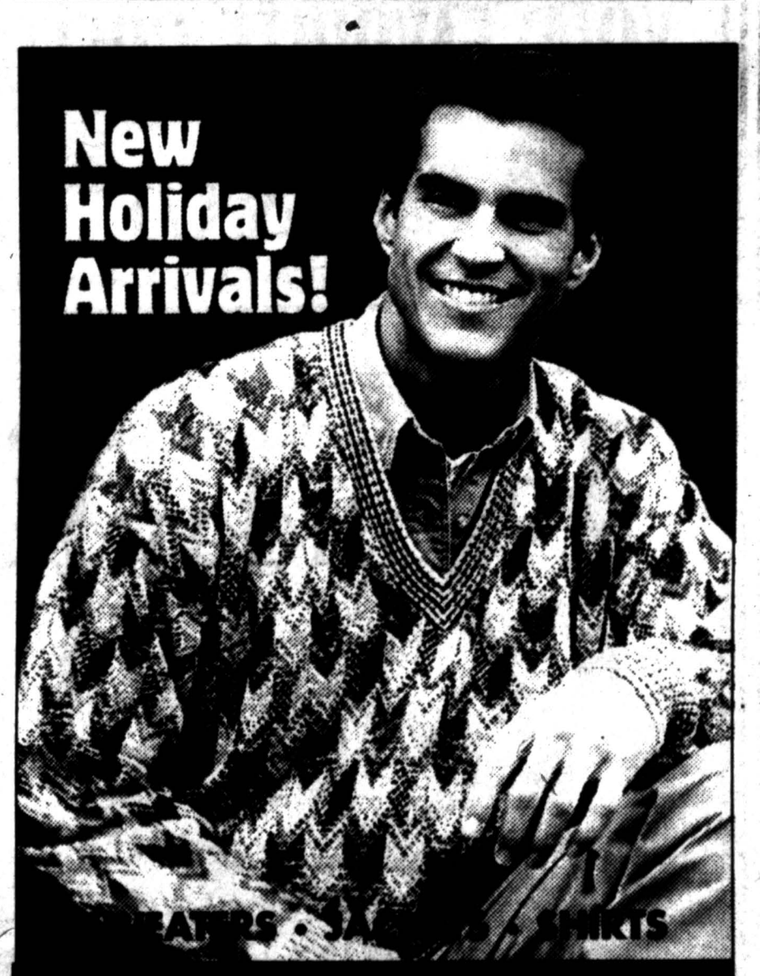

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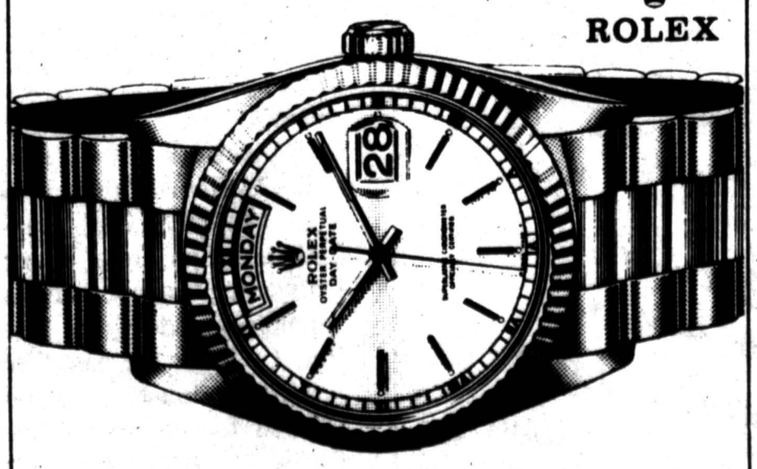

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DESALINATION

From page 7

feet) has been derived from environmentally harmful Carmel River pumping.

The state board has asked the community to make up that amount of "unlawful diversion."

Had it been approved, the 1993 desalination proposal would have produced only 3,000 acre feet a year, not nearly enough to solve the problem outlined by the state. Consequently, on the table now are much bigger projects than the one proposed for Sand City.

According to Andy Bell, MPWMD engineer, the Sand City warehouse that was to be the site of a project is still available, but it cannot accommodate a large desal facility. Therefore, two other locations, one in Moss Landing and the other in Marina, are being considered.

The consultant is also expected to discuss the cost of various desalination projects.

Carmel's White: *New dam plan must be studied before council discusses it*

CARMEL MAYOR Ken White said the proposed new Carmel River Dam would have "a tremendous impact on Carmel and the general area" and must be studied before the Carmel City Council discusses it.

White called the concept of taking the growth component out of the New Los Padres Dam "ingenious," but he also said he did not yet have sufficient information to form a position.

"I'm sure the council will be discussing this issue very soon," White said.

While removing the growth component answers the concerns of many former opponents, the lack of water for growth "raises the question of what we will do about lots of record and remodels.

At present, Carmel is completely out of water for new water-using residential projects.

Last fall, the Carmel City Council did not take a stand on the NLP project, and it is unlikely to do so if the California-American Water Co. spearheads the revived project.

MPWMD

From page 6

passing out 18.75 acre feet each to Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Sand City, Del Rey Oaks, the County of Monterey and the Monterey Peninsula Airport District.

Carmel has been counting on the water to end its moratorium on new water-using residential projects, including new home construction and remodels.

Water and city officials have said the 150 acre-feet is likely to be the last available pot of water for growth in the near future.

Meanwhile, Director Jim Hughes, an opponent of the allocation, has proposed a measure to ensure the board won't consider dipping into drought or conservation water to satisfy the needs of cities for growth water.

Hughes is concerned about the county and the cities trying to raid protected water associated with the Reclamation Project and the Paralta Well in Seaside.

"Whatever happens with this 150 acre-feet, I want to make sure the cities won't keep coming back to the trough asking for more," Hughes said. "Even if they end up getting this water, they are going to come back in a year — or whenever — and say, 'What's next?'"

ANALYSIS

From page 7

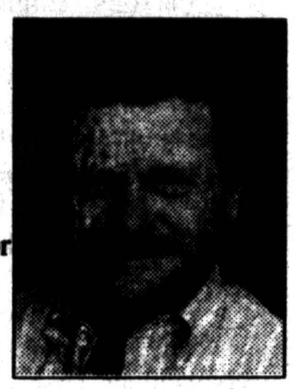
objection," said architect Paul Davis, Sr., a leader in the Pro-C fight last year. "I personally think we need some water for remodels and lots of record, but I am encouraged by Cal-Am's proposal."

Fran Farina, a former water board member who was instrumental in the effort to secure NLP Dam permits, called Cal-Am's proposal "an excellent first step." She called the re-emerging opposition "proof that there is no pleasing some people."

Expressing skepticism

Dam opponents expressed skepticism about promises to take growth out of the mix. "Somehow, some way, some of that water is going to be used for growth. All they have to do is cite 'public health and safety reasons' and take it out of drought reserve," said Carmel's David Dilworth.

The need to block the transfer of permits had been an issue for dam opponents months before Cal-Am's announcement this week.



Dave Potter

One of the provisions in the multi-faceted Protect Our Water Resources Initiative, scheduled to appear before the Peninsula electorate in March, is a restriction of any dam permit transfers.

Potter called it a "cynical move" for Cal-Am to announce its plans for a no-growth dam before the POWR legislation is resolved. "I am very suspicious of the timing of this thing," he said Wednesday. "This looks to me like an attempt to circumvent the public process."

Meanwhile, MPWMD Chairwoman Darlene Burkleo — a relentless supporter of the dam despite the defeat of Measure C by a margin of 57 to 43 percent — can be expected to try to shore up support for Cal-Am on the water board.

"I've never made it a secret that I believe the dam is the only solid solution," she said. "Personally, I am thankful that Cal-Am is doing this. The people who opposed the dam because of the growth issue won't be able to use that line of reasoning any longer."

If the line of reasoning has altered somewhat along with the project, what has remained constant is the alignment of groups and individuals poise and ready to do battle. No matter what the name of the dam is.

APPOINTMENTS

From page 2

and Monterey Times. He joined the company in 1987 as a reporter for the Pacific Grove Monarch.

"I hope to reinforce the improvements Doug has made in The Pine Cone during the past three-and-a-half years, all while keeping an open mind to how we can do even better," Wolf said. "As befitting a small town, our newsroom will remain accessible. People in the community should continue to feel free to pass along story ideas."

Wolf, who was raised in the Bay Area and graduated with a degree in journalism from San Francisco State University, resides in Seaside with his wife, Sue Hawthorne.

Arrived in '83

Papineau, 40, who was raised in Carmel Valley, first held the position of arts editor for the newspaper in 1983.

"We are delighted that Anne, a familiar face to many in the community, is back," Thompson said. "She is a savvy and experienced journalist, and is a great addition to our newsroom."

Papineau, a 1974 graduate of Carmel High School and a 1981 journalism graduate of San Jose State University, has served as supplement editor for The Pine Cone for the past four years. Previously, she has worked for the area's two dailies — The Californian and The Herald.

Papineau resides in Salinas with her three-year-old son, Laith.

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COUNCIL

From page 1

now it doesn't compare to what we had before."

The county does not have a business license tax.

The logistics

Although the ordinance applies to all people in business in Carmel — from artists who create paintings on Carmel Beach to lawyers who receive clients within the city limits — the ordinance does have some variations:

■ Offices and services depending on commissions will be taxed on their gross commissions, not total sales.

This includes Realtors, travel agents and advertising sales representatives, among others.

■ Rental income from two or fewer residential units will not be subject to the tax.

Bill Conners, acting city attorney (Don Freeman excused himself because of a conflict of interest), said anyone doing business in Carmel would be subject to the tax. However, the state exempts certain businesses, such as insurance companies and banks from paying local taxes.

Although the city council voted 5-0 to approve the ordinance, not all council members were happy with it.

During the vote, Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac hesitated and then groaned before favoring of the ordinance.

Hazdovac, concerned about scaring professionals out of town, also expressed fears the new ordinance would lead to a violation of client confidentiality when the city audits a professional such as a lawyer or Realtor.

"If professionals left Carmel, we wouldn't be able to collect anything," she said. "This tax seems equitable (to some), but maybe it isn't."

In response, Conners made the distinction that material is confidential only if both parties — a client and a lawyer, for example — agree to confidentiality. Furthermore, he said, similar ordinances are in place in major cities throughout California and elsewhere.

Still skeptical about the ordinance, Hazdovac later added, "The big hole I see in this is how to track people who work out of their homes."

City Administrator Jere Kersnar told the council no ordinance or law is foolproof; there are bound to be some violators. "But that is something we do have to keep an eye on," Kersnar said.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston expressed only praise for the ordinance, an effort she said was long overdue.

"I think the ordinance is fair, equitable, benign and intelligent," Livingston said. "I think it's time for us to make a change after 25 years of being inequitable."

The flat fee for professionals has remained the same for more than 25 years, according to city officials.

PLANNING

From page 3

Ocean Avenue.

The public is invited to attend and express opinions about the document's contents.

The statement will help guide Carmel's fledgling historic preservation efforts and serve as an educational resource, according to Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth.

The document was prepared by historian Glory Anne Laffey of Archives and Architecture. Laffey worked in cooperation with the Carmel Preservation Foundation under contract by the city.

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TO THE RESCUE

PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

While at Ribera Beach in Carmel last month, it now can be told — even though they shunned any publicity — that Sheila Dixon and Holly White (pictured here with their respective pooches, Ernest and Emma) helped save the lives of a man and his two sons, who had been swept away by a large, rolling wave.

Local women save man, two sons swept into ocean at Ribera Beach

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

WHEN HOLLY White and Sheila Dixon's late afternoon walk last month led them to Ribera Beach, south of Carmel, a father and his two grade school sons were only knee-deep in the frolicking waves.

A 12-year-old boy was also walking his dog on the sand. The rest of the beach was deserted despite temperatures above 100.

At one point, Dixon noticed White was staring out to sea and followed her gaze.

A massive wave was building up rapidly behind the three waders and was about to swamp them.

"It was just a monster wave out of nowhere," said Dixon in a recent interview.

Seconds later the mammoth wave crashed and swept the three males away, sucking them into a rolling wave much like a washing machine.

Without thinking twice

White and Dixon both took off running, with their respective dogs, Emma and Ernest, in tow.

For a second, White saw the man and two boys bobbing around. The man looked like he was calling for help.

"Another wave crashed and we didn't see anything," said Dixon. "They had just disappeared."

Although they couldn't see anyone, both women were in the water, reaching into the waves, hoping to find someone.

The oldest boy was found first. He was bloody from cuts up and down his body.

His only concern was saving his brother and father.

"They can't swim!" he said.

While Dixon ensconced him safely on shore, White, who works as the public information officer at California State University, Monterey Bay, grabbed a hold of the other son.

Then both women began searching for the father and Dixon found him.

"I truly don't remember how I got a hold of him," she said. "He was semi-conscious."

Safely on shore

Both women helped the weak father to the shore.

The father, who had a gash on his head, was too dazed to stand or even speak. All three were covered in blood, torn up from the rocks and gravel of the sea.

The boys kept asking the women to "please get the police."

White and Dixon looked around the secluded beach; the closest homes were not very close and many looked like they were unoccupied while others had high fences.

"It's not a very populated area," said White. "The houses nearby give a false sense of security."

White, soaking wet, ran up to the houses, found a woman with her door open and asked her to call 911.

Within minutes, seven emergency vehicles were on the scene, including a park ranger truck, an ambulance, a fire truck, and a sheriff's car.

Before an ambulance took the father away, he put his arms around Dixon and

See RESCUE back page

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Another cure for feline acne

THOSE OF YOU who share your homes with kitty-cats may know a little about feline acne. It develops under the chin and around the lips and is characterized by bumps or blackheads.

A common treatment is cleansing with diluted hydrogen peroxide or an antibiotic soap like pHisoHex, followed by an application of Panolog cream (available through your veterinarian).

I've recently learned that another effective treatment is the use of 0.5 percent Hydrocortisone Anti-Itch Creme (cortisone for kids) by Thompson Medical Co., Inc. The cream can be applied twice daily and it seems to make a difference in just a few days.

If you are frustrated by feline acne, ask your veterinarian about this possible treatment.

■ Prescription diet in bulk

Many of my readers use Hill's Prescription diet products and you know they are available only through your veterinarian. If you have several dogs or cats to feed, it can be costly to purchase the food in the four-pound bags most veterinarians offer. You should know that your veterinarian can special order 20-pound bags of many prescription diet foods.

Hill's has a toll-free number — 800/445-5777 — for any questions about their products and we've used the number on many occasions. Besides offering great information and advice the company sometimes has money-saving coupons.

■ Help for cancer patients

I always marvel at the advances we're making in medical technology, helping doctors to diagnose and treat so many life-threatening conditions.

Our animal friends benefit from these achievements, too, and it's thrilling to read about the work being done by some of our major veterinary schools like U.C. Davis and Tufts University.

I've just learned that Tufts will be adding a new tool to its oncology treatment program in January, a state-of-the-art radiation machine called a linear accelerator. This device will allow doctors to treat deep tumors with less damage to surrounding tissue.

■ Harmful human foods

Did you know that many foods intended for human consumption can be harmful to our animal friends? Many pet owners think a saucer of milk is a real treat for Fido or Kitty, but milk can cause digestive problems. If you want to give your pet a dairy treat, try the liquid dairy prolucts that are lactose-free.

Although many animals enjoy raw meat, fish and eggs, none of these foods by themselves constitute a balanced diet, and all are potentially harmful when fed raw.

Liver, when used in commercial pet foods, is not harmful, but too much liver fed by a well-meaning owner can cause serious problems. Cats may acquire hypervitaminosis A (too much vitamin A), a serious, even life-threatening condition.

My advice is to purchase high-quality pet foods from reputable manufacturers and supplement according to your veterinarian's recommendations.

■ Thought for the day

True intelligence beats any amount of bragging. Cats talk the talk and walk the walk.

— Aesop, from "The Cat and the Fox"

'Doris Day's Best Friends' appears monthly in The Pine Cone.

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OBITUARIES

William Webb, a man for many seasons

Big Sur publisher, writer, photographer praised by friends for his versatility

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

MORE THAN one person has referred to publisher, writer and photographer William Webb as a "walking encyclopedia." According to his numerous friends, he will be remembered as "a man who knew anything and everything."

"He was so knowledgeable and he was willing to talk about any subject under the sun," said close friend, fellow photographer and protegé Patrice Ward. "He was the kind of person who would take a walk through the forest with you and name every tree, every bird, every weed, every flower — he could tell you about everything. The man was a part of so many different things."

William Webb could 'name every tree, bird weed and flower,' according to his friend Patrice Ward.

A Big Sur resident, Mr. Webb died Nov. 3. He was 77.

Three of his friends, Mary Breen, Erlinda Hiscock and Elyse D'Angelo, said they most loved Mr. Webb's generosity, sense of humor and "the way he shared his knowledge with everyone."

He always welcomed his friends to his home to share his love of good food, wine and conversation.

"This was a man who could do anything and was extremely intelligent," said Breen. "He was funny and had an incredible sense of humor. He was really remarkable."

"He is truly irreplaceable," said D'Angelo.

"He was a multi-interested person," said Carmel Highlands photographer Al Weber. "He didn't just have

*See **WILLIAM WEBB** page 15*

■ **Nick Zanides:** See PENINSULA, page 9B, for obituary on local teacher, thespian.

Briefly Speaking

Tonight: CBA slates downtown mixer

THE CARMEL Business Association will hold a "Business After Work" mixer from 6 to 8 tonight at 6th Avenue Grill, located on Sixth between Mission and San Carlos. Admission is $3 for members and $6 for non-members.

More information: 624-2552.

Tonight: St. Bernard volunteers meet

PROJECT ST. Bernard, Carmel's program of neighbors helping neighbors, will hold a training session for new volunteers from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight in the Council Chambers at City Hall, located on Monte Verde near Ocean Avenue.

Anyone interested in participating in the program is encouraged to attend.

More information: 624-6549.

Saturday: CHS Alumni gather at CYC

THE CARMEL High School Alumni Association will be hosting a "Fifth Quarter — All Alumni Party" from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carmel Youth Center.

The event will begin shortly after the conclusion of the Carmel-Pacific Grove prep football rivalry, which this year is played at Bardarson Field on the CHS campus.

The party is open to all CHS alumni, according to association organizers.

More information: 624-1546, ext. 30 or 36.

Monday: Methyl bromide in spotlight

"METHYL BROMIDE: Pestilence in Paradise" is the title of a New Forum lecture that will be presented at noon Monday at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Speaker Karen Light, a marine biologist and co-founder of Farm Without Harm, lives next to a large strawberry farm in Prunedale. In 1993, she and 13 of her neighbors became sick, she said, as a result of methyl bromide (used as a soil fumigant) and chloropicrin drifting into their homes.

Light will discuss methyl bromide use and how it relates to public health.

Sam Karas, 5th District Monterey County Supervisor, will comment and answer questions after the lecture.

Tickets are $16.

Reservations/more information: 375-4518.

Wednesday: Stunt artists in Monterey

THE MONTEREY County Film Commission will present stunt performers Rocky Capella and Robin Bonaccorsi for its "Focus on Film" lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center.

The two film professionals will explain how movie stunts are created and performed and how the realism of stunt performers add to film productions.

Film clips of some dramatic scenes will be shown, and the two will share behind-the-camera stories of stunt work and experiences with famous actors and directors on the sets of feature, television and commercial shoots. A portion of the presentation will be open for audience questions.

Tickets at $15 are available at Bay Books, Monterey, or by calling 646-0910. Student and "Friends of the Film Commission" tickets are $12.

Nov. 21: EDC slates business seminar

"STRATEGIES FOR Business Expansion," part two of the Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County's (EDC) "Growing Your Business" seminar, will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21 at the Monterey Conference Center, Ferrante Room 1.

Panelists will include representatives of county banks, accounting, financial planning and law firms.

Registration/more information: 754-6807.

Nov. 21: Herald chief to address CRA

SUSAN MILLER, president and editor of The Monterey County Herald, will be the guest speaker Thursday, Nov. 21 at the Carmel Residents Association's monthly meeting.

The free meeting, open to the public, will begin at 4 p.m. at Carmel's Vista Lobos meeting room, Junipero and Third. The program is set to start at 4:30 p.m.

Miller came to The Herald in 1993, shortly after Scripps Howard Newspapers purchased the newspaper. She filled the roles previously held by Christopher Dix and Reg Henry. After Miller's talk, she will field questions.

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11am Sundays.
Wednesday Meditation 7:30 pm
World Peace Meditation 4th Friday, 7:30 pm
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Carmel Christian Fellowship
(First Assembly of God)
Sunday Services: 10:30 am
Thurs. Night Bible Study
"Come as you are - you will be loved!"
Torres & 4th Streets
Carmel Youth Center
624-9302

First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley
Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11am
Sunday School: All Ages 9:45 am
Nursery: Available through age 3
8340 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-5551

Shoreline Community Church
Sunday Services: 9 and 10 am
Pacific Grove High School
615 Sunset Drive
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655-0100

For information on adding your church to this directory, please call 624-0162 for a display advertising representative.

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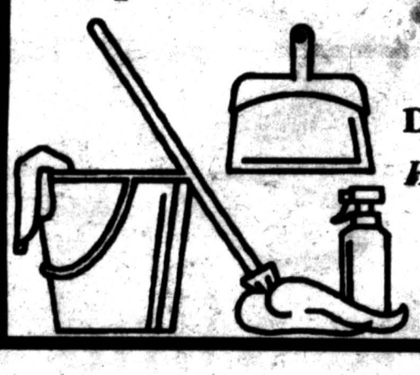

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JOE FITZPATRICK

From page 3

SO, will KSBW leap in and fill the vacuum then?

Believe it or not, this column's inspired suggestions to television stations (*Editor's note below) always seem to fall on deaf ears. Go figger.

(***Editor's note** — Besides TV stations, you better add banks, hotels, restaurants, airlines, retailers, car dealers, PG&E, Cal-Am, theaters, city governments, taxi drivers, waitresses, politicians, garbage collectors, etc.)

❑❑❑

TODAY'S QUOTE . . . Lily Tomlin:

"No matter how cynical you get, it is impossible to keep up."

❑❑❑

ONWARD . . . Widely-famed **Tuck Box** restaurant on Dolores near Seventh — often used in photographs as the symbol of Carmel — is in the process of being sold.

Aleen Hillbun (with her husband **Harvey**, who died in 1987) has owned the landmark eatery and its adjoining gift shop since 1976, but is now selling them to another Carmel restaurant owner who wishes to remain anonymous until escrow closes.

(Suffice to say, his other beanery is only about a block and a half away.)

ESCROW on the sale closes Nov. 22.

Before she and Harvey bought the Tuck Box from **Lucille Berry** in 1976, Mrs. Hillbun and **Phyllis Yelusich** had worked there since 1960! The latter continues to work there to this day.

THE gift shop, managed by the Hillbuns' daughter **Gail**, currently has a going-out-of-business sale in progress, so it is assumed the new owner has other plans for that space. (He has no comment.) It is believed, however, that he'll continue selling the restaurant's popular jams and scone mixes.

❑❑❑

THESE FOOLISH THINGS . . . **Terrible Teri,** the astounding detective, who was there, files this report on results of the Original Friends of Bohemia's annual "Calling Down of the Spirits" of this area's bygone writers and poets at Carmel beach on Halloween night:

■ Actual spirits who came down and shook hands with the group — None.

■ **Spirits** whom at least one of the Friends THOUGHT they saw — One. (But it was a false alarm. It turned out to be **David Duke** strolling the beach in his uniform.)

■ Spirits who were unable to attend, but sent their regrets — Three. 1) **Mary Austin**, who had bridge club that night. 2) **Robinson Jeffers**, who couldn't get out of his Thursday night bowling league. 3) **Jack London**, who was rearranging his sock drawer that evening.

None of the other no-shows sent regrets.

WILL the Friends be back next year to try this "calling down" thing for the 16th year in a row?

Absolutely! (Optimism and masochism are part of the membership requirements.)

❑❑❑

WHERE else would you find results of the Favorite Bagel election held here concurrently with that other election? (Never mind.)

The balloting — with 981 votes cast — was held among customers at the six Bagel Bakery outlets in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas and Carmel, according to bagel heads **River Gurtin** and **Bill Leone**.

FAVORITE bagel turned out to be Cinnamon-Raisin, with Plain second, and SuperSeed third. A likely story, I say.

If **Garlic** bagel didn't win, then the fix must have been on! By the way, was **Don King** an election judge in this thing?

❑❑❑

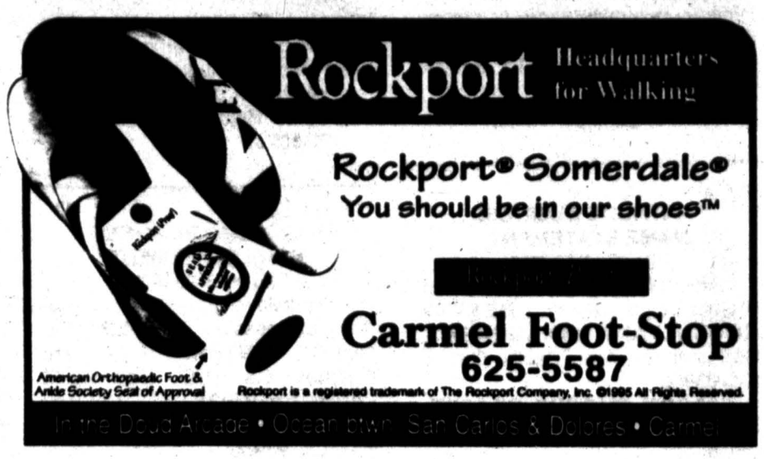
LASTLY . . . A quote from **Michael Jackson** to ponder on your weekend:

"I am thrilled that I soon will be a father. This is my dream come true."

A spokeswoman for Jackson denied a London newspaper report that the baby was a product of artificial insemination and that the mother-to-be was being paid $528,000.

Hmm. Then how did this happen?

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.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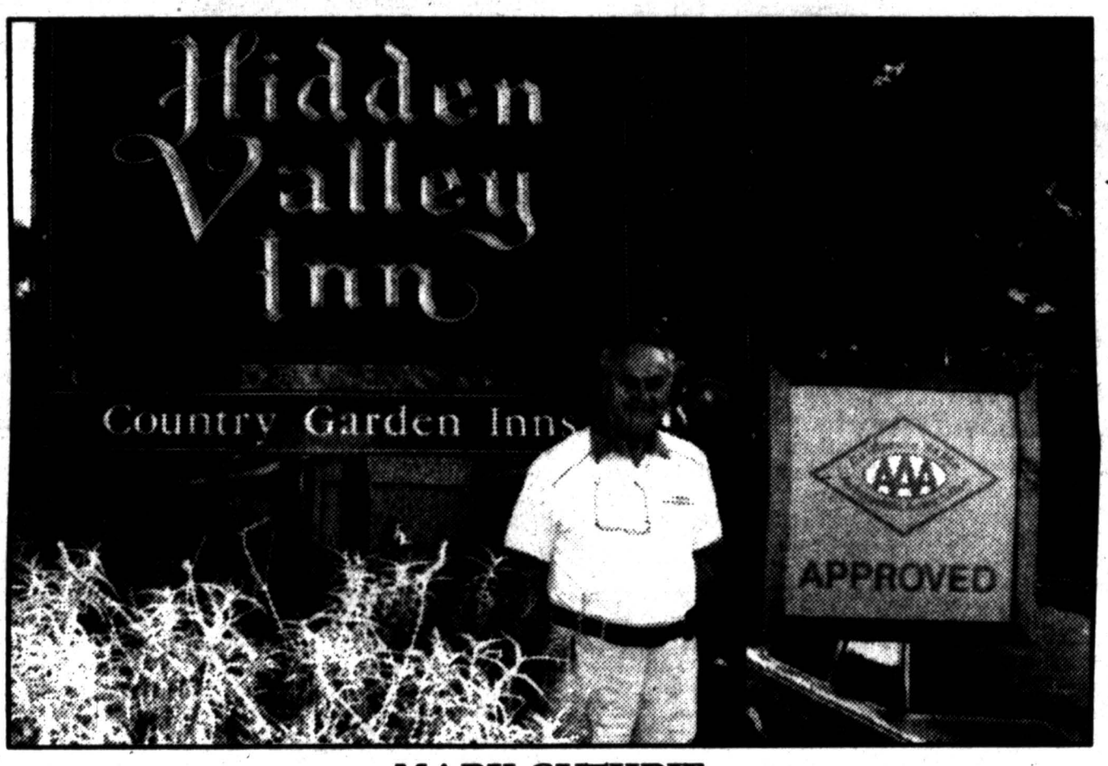

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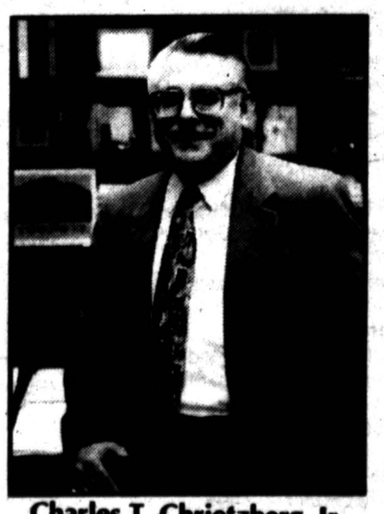
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961911

The following person is doing business as **SCHULZ CONSULTING,** 381 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

NANCY E. SCHULZ, 381 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Nancy E. Schultz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 9, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 9, 1991.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1025)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961856

The following person is doing business as **BEATTY CONSULTANT MANAGEMENT,** 381 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

JASON EUGENE BEATTY, 381 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Jason Eugene Beatty

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 1, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 20, 1991.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1023)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962003

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MONTEREY TRAVEL, CARMEL VALLEY TRAVEL, MONTEREY PENINSULA TRAVEL,** 601 Abrego St., Monterey, Ca. 93946.

CARMEL-MONTEREY TRAVEL CORP., 26350 Carmel Rancho Ln., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Dennis Garrison

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 28, 1964 & Jan. 1, 1986.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1034)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962021

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **B A Y PUBLISHING COMPANY, 395 Del Monte Center, Suite #103, Monterey, CA. 93940.**

HOLDEN PUBLISHING, INC. California, 395 Del Monte Center, Suite #103, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Nancy C. Holden, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 25, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 23, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961970

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THE SHOP,** 40622 El Camino Pl., Greenfield, Calif. 93927.

TERRI L. JOHNSON 32547 Sycamore Flts. Rd. Greenfield, Ca. 93927.

JAMES W. JOHNSON, 32547 Sycamore Flts. Rd. Greenfield, Ca. 93927.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

(s) Terri L. Johnson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 18, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1033)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961934

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THE JABBERWOCK,** 598 Laine Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

JOHN L. KILIANY, 598 Laine St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

JOAN M. KILIANY, 598 Laine St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) John L. Kiliany

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 14, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1021)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961933

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARMEL COLOR CENTER,** 3rd Junipero Carmel, Ca. P.O. Box 6375 Carmel, Ca. 93921.

SAMUEL READ, 410 Crock P.G. Ca. 93950.

CRAIG JOHNSON, 3rd Junipero, Carmel, P.O. Box 6375, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Samuel Read

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 11, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 10, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961981

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **VILLAGE DE PROVENCE,** 116 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

PHILIPPE TOURTIN, 118 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Philippe Tourtin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 21, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 15, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1029)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961905

The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY BAY JUDO CLUB,** 1760 Fremont Bl. Seaside, Ca.

MONTEREY JUDO CLUB INC., Ca. 700 Cass St. Suite 104, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Richard B. Selmbing, Jr.,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct., 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 8, 1991.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962034

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARMEL BRIDAL COMPANY, P.O. Box 2423, Carmel, Ca. 93921-2423; 2010 Yosemite St., Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

MARGARET CAREY LANG, 2010 Yosemite Street, Seaside, CA. 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Margaret Carey Lang

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 28, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1107)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962065

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **AGSTOCK USA, 25315 Arriba Del Mundo Drive, Carmel, CA. 93923.**

EDWARD G. YOUNG, 25315 Arriba Del Mundo Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

JEAN B. YOUNG, 25315 Arriba Del Mundo Drive, Carmel, CA. 93923.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

(s) Edward C. Young

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1109)

File No. F961912
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: MEEKS PEST CONTROL, 17821 Countryside Court, Salinas, CA 93907

Orkin Exterminating Company, Inc., 2170 Piedmont Road, Atlanta, CA 30324

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September, 1996.

SIGNED: ORKIN EXTERMINATING COMPANY, INC., By: Gene L. Smith, Secretary & Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 9, 1996.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1026)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

Subject: Consideration of Resolution No. 96-150 adopting the Final Draft Siting Element for Monterey County and its Cities, Resolution No. 96-151 adopting the Countywide Integrated Waste Management Summary Plan for Monterey County and its Cities; and Resolution No. 96-153 approving the Initial Study for the Siting Element and Summary Plan.

Purpose: To adopt the Final Draft Siting Element (SE) and the Preliminary Draft Countywide Integrated Waste Management Plan as required by AB 939.

Zoning District: n/a

Compliance With CEQA: Negative Declaration

Day: Tuesday

Date: December 10, 1996

Time: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

Place: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

All Interested Parties are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

By Order of the City of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea,

Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: November 7, 1996

Publication dates: November 14, 1996.

The City of Carmel-by-the-City does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929

(PC1113)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No.F921673

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name BAY PUBLISHING COMPANY, at 395 Del Monte Center #103, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on October 9, 1992.

NANCY HOLDEN, 24 Cramden Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Nancy Holden

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 25, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961967

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MONTEREY JET CENTER,** 3775 Via Nona Marie, Suite 200, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

MONTEREY AIRPARK ASSOCIATES LLC, a California limited liability company, 3775 Via Nona Marie, Suite 200, Carmel, California, 93923.

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

(s) John E. Van Valkenburgh, Manager

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 22, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 15, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962026

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **ANSBERRY AND ASSOCIATES, 4098 Pine Meadows Way, Pebble Beach, CA. 93953.**

SUSAN ANSBERRY BIANCHI, 4098 Pine Meadows Way, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Susan A. Bianchi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 25, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 26, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962015

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PACIFIC GROVE TIRE & SERVICE, 1224 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

PACIFIC REALM ENTERPRISE, INC. 7250 Bancroft Ave, Oakland, CA. 94605.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Sau Tat Sy

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1996.

(PC1112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962031

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **DEL MONTE SHOPPING CENTER, Munras Ave at Soledad Drive, Monterey, California.**

ST. GEORGE MONTEREY, INC. (a Delaware corporation) 650 California Street, Suite 1800, San Francisco, California, 94108.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Type of Business: Title-Holding Corporation for Real Property.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 11, 1987.

(s) William H. Stuebe, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 28, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1996.

(PC1110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961999

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **ERIK'S POOL & SPA SERVICE AND REPAIR, 18054 Stonehaven, Salinas, Ca. 93908.**

ERIK R. BRODSLEY, 18054 Stonehaven, Salinas, Ca. 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Erik R. Brodsley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1990.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1032)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961967

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SURF 'N SAND,** N.W. Corner, Sixth & Torres Street, Carmel CA 93921.

SURF 'N SAND Investment, Inc., a California corporation. N.W. Corner, Sixth & Torres Street, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Leslie Slightom Rudas

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 18, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 10, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1030)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962022

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **B A Y DESIGN, 395 Del Monte Center, Suite #103, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

HOLDEN PUBLISHING, INC. California, 395 Del Monte Center, Suite #103, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Nancy C. Holden, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 25, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 23, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962016

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SEASIDE TIRE & SERVICE, 1735 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

PACIFIC REALM ENTERPRISE, INC. 7250 Bancroft Ave, Oakland, CA. 94605.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Sau Tat Sy

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1996.

(PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961969

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **RICHARD MACDONALD GALLERY, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth (P.O. Box 1596), Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

RICHELE FINE ART INC. California, 2150 Garden Road, Ste. A-1, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Richard MacDonald

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 18, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961917

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **ALL ELECTRIC CARTS AND CADDIES, 850 Airport Rd., Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

IRWIN HENRY MURRAY, 10840 Haight St., Castroville, Ca. 95012.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Irwin H. Murray

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1031)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961925

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **JERI'S BEAUTY SHOP,** 5315 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

JERRI DIANE LESCH, 3013 Owen Ave. Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Jeri Diane Lesch

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 11, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 10, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1996.

(PC1114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962118

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MOON-SHADOW ESSENTIALS, 25 Del Monte Ave. #2, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

CHERIE L. MIRANDA 25 Del Monte Ave. #2, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Cherie L. Miranda

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 8, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/20/96.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5. 1996.

(PC1115)

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WILLIAM WEBB: 'Renaissance Man'

From page 12

one single interest in any one thing. He had a universal fascination about things. You hear the term 'Renaissance Man' bandied about, but if there were any example of that on the Peninsula, he would be a strong candidate."

Love for many things

In addition to Weber and Ward, Mr. Webb was friends with many Peninsula artists and photographers, including Ansel Adams, Henry Miller, Ephraim Doner, Emil White, Brett Weston, Imogene Cunningham, Wynn Bullock and Ruth Bernhard.

Born Aug. 19, 1919 in Glendale, Mr. Webb was a graduate of Deep Springs College and studied paleontology at the Peabody Museum at Yale University.

He had lived on the Peninsula for 32 years.

During his lifetime, Mr. Webb acted in the theater group "Interplayers," owned a handweaving and textile business with his brother, was a member of Pacific Foundation, in charge of establishing radio station KPFK in Los Angeles, started Cambria Books, was a founding trustee of "Friends of Photography" and in 1972, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his book, *Dwellers at the Source*.

He also published books on friend, Henry Miller, the Indians of the southwest and exhibits on fine art and photography.

Mr. Webb's study at Yale later was reflected in his interest in landscape photography.

"While geology was not pursued as a profession," said Ward, "his interest in the subject never waned. That's where he found expression in his landscape photography, whether it was rocks, strata, erosional forms, everything from volcanic surfaces to sand dunes."

His love for nature was also reflected in his contributions - to everything from the Sierra Club to Save the Redwood League to the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade, said Ward.

A humble talent

Ward, who says Mr. Webb changed his life by becoming his mentor, said that although Mr. Webb was a "master photographer," he didn't have to "trumpet his genius to the multitudes."

Weber said the same: "He never blew his own horn, he was not that kind of person."

According to Ward, there are more than 3,500 mounted photographs by Mr. Webb.

Weber, who knew Mr. Webb for 30 years, said he also had a "real knack" for publishing and writing.

Weber described Mr. Webb as "matter-of-fact, subdued and quiet" in conversation, but one who put forth a lot of information. Mr. Webb was a "substantial" man, who "never bent" to contemporary trends, said Weber.

"He always did things that were tasteful to him," said Weber. "He never went for contemporary clothes. He always wore what he wanted to wear. I think all that kind of reflects someone who thought about who the hell they were. He didn't want to be associated with fitting the mold."

Survivors, service

Mr. Webb is survived by a son, Jonathan of Ukiah; a daughter, Charis of Lakeport; two brothers, Robert of Townsend, Ga., and Allen of Palm Desert; and numerous grandchildren.

A "gathering of friends" is scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Save the Redwood League, 114 Sansome St., Room 605, San Francisco 94104.

Registration closes today for Women's Golf Clinic

THE FOURTH Annual Monterey Peninsula Women's Golf Clinic, featuring demonstrations by LPGA touring pro Shelley Hamlin and all-day instruction with teaching pros, will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

Proceeds from the clinic will benefit programs promoting breast cancer research, early detention and education.

Registration may be completed today by calling 642-4847.

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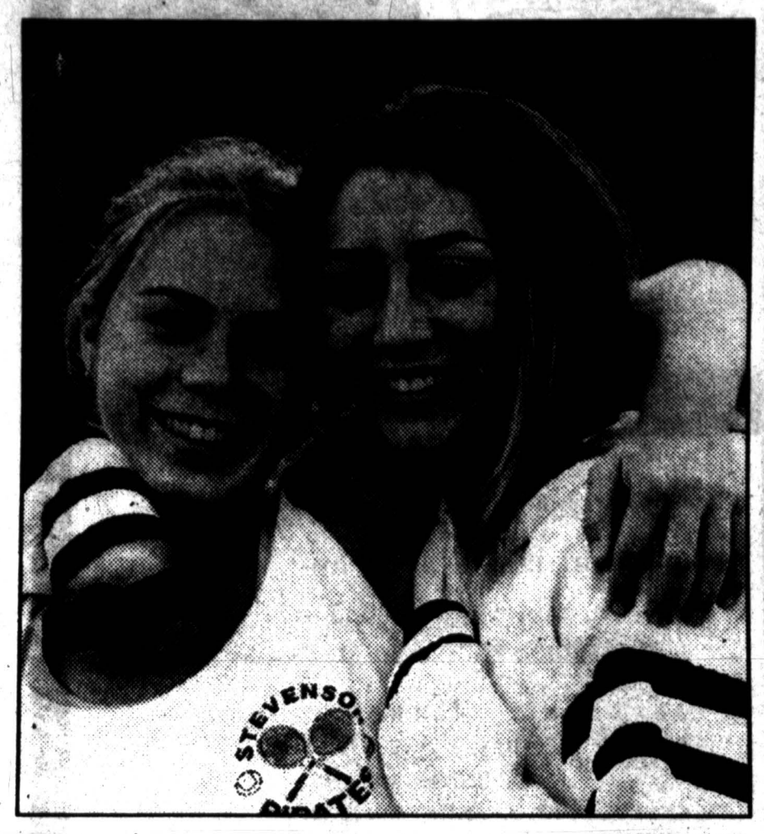


PHOTO/YUKA ABE

Stevenson tennis standouts Casey Cushing of Carmel Valley and Jayme Colker of Pebble Beach enjoy a light moment together.

Pirate Sports Scene:
Jasmine Bradley carries RLS mantle in today's CCS tennis tournament

By LISA KROOPF
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON junior Jasmine Bradley today will compete in the girls' singles Central Coast Section tennis tournament despite having lost in the league title match to Santa Catalina's Catherine Hawley last week.

Bradley, who also plays individual tournaments throughout the year, admitted it is difficult to adapt to a team mentality.

"(The team) is supportive, but it's not a team anymore," she said. "Tennis is an individual sport and it's tough to keep everyone together when their season is done."

Bradley's 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 loss to Hawley was just her third this season.

"I hope I can play Catherine again so I can beat her," said Bradley.

Stevenson's doubles team of Jayme Colker and Vivian Sam beat Catalina's doubles team of Kristen Roberson and Eloise Harper 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 in the semifinals. They could not, however, pull off a win in the finals against York's Shiho Fukushima and Kelly English, who prevailed 6-3, 6-7 (8-6), 6-3.

Since Stevenson boasts one of the top four squads on the Central Coast, it will look forward to next season when a possible change in CCS rules will allow the team to qualify for post-season play.

"The same thing happened to us last year," said RLS head coach Peter Fayroian. "You know there is something wrong in the system when we don't make CCS three years ago, we get to the semis two years ago, the finals last year, and then we don't qualify this year."

■ GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Stevenson's 15-7 overall record and 11-5 mark in the Mission Trail Athletic League earned it a bid to the CCS

See PIRATES page 19

BATTLE FOR 'THE SHOE'
Saturday's renewal of big rivalry finds CHS gunning for 4th straight over PG

By PATRICK FOUDY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

CARMEL HIGH School's varsity football team may be out of the post-season playoff hunt after a 42-14 loss to visiting King City last Saturday, but that makes little difference now.

The No. 1 thing on the minds of all CHS football players and coaches is Pacific Grove. It's the battle for "The Shoe." Not just your average high school rivalry; Carmel and PG have been fierce adversaries for the last 48 years.

Carmel has possession of The Shoe. They've had it the last three years, symbolic of three consecutive heart-stopping, last-minute victories over the Breakers.

CHS doesn't plan to give it up now. For most of the seniors, it'll be their last football game ever.

In recent years, Carmel and PG have come into the game looking for a first or second win. Carmel, at 3-3 in the Mission Trail Athletic League (4-5 overall) has enjoyed a more successful season thus far than PG at 1-5 in league (3-6 overall). PG's lone league win came last week against Alvarez.

Kickoff at 2 p.m.

This is definitely one of the better Carmel teams in recent years and it will be looking to make it four in a row. The game also will be on the Padres' home turf. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Bardarson Field.

Carmel may get a big lift if injured quarterback Golden Anderson and running back Nachi Cardenas are able to suit up and play. Anderson missed last week's game against King City, but hopes to return for his final high school game and help Carmel reestablish its potent passing attack.

See CHS FOOTBALL page 19

History lesson of 'The Shoe'

As told by Jeff Wright, assistant football coach, Carmel High School

IN 1948, Carmel High School athletic director Lloyd Miller's old cleat became the coveted trophy of the traditional Carmel-Pacific Grove season-ending prep football game.

During the week prior to their Nov. 11 game with Pacific Grove that year, Carmel students Jim Hare, Tom Handley and Dick Weer were having lunch with Miller. They decided there should be some sort of trophy to commemorate the victor of their natural rivalry with Pacific Grove, a new school at the time.

Miller, a longtime teacher at CHS, suggested that one of his old high-top college football shoes would suffice. The students agreed and had the shoe bronzed at Handley's father's shop.

Carmel won that inaugural game, which occurred on Armistice Day, 33-0.

The tradition is that the winning team is awarded the trophy after the game and keeps it until the next season's matchup. Because space on the trophy's plaque was limited, it was decided that the plaque should be retired every 10 years and placed on the campus of whichever school won the most games that decade.

PG head coach's final game gives Breakers additional incentive
Tom Bristol stepping down

By SCOTT A. BROWN

SATURDAY AFTERNOON'S pre-game speech, prior to the renewal of the Carmel-Pacific Grove high school football rivalry, will be the final one delivered by Tom Bristol, PG's head coach for six seasons.

The Carmel game will represent the 59th and last time a Bristol-coached Breaker squad takes the field.

Bristol, 47, will step down as coach so he may pursue a teaching credential. He has a 24-33-1 lifetime record.

"Make that *25*-33-1 after we beat Carmel Saturday," quipped Bristol, whose team last accomplished that feat in 1992.

Started as assistant

Bristol served as assistant coach of PG's varsity for seven years before taking over as head coach in 1991.

He was part of of a program that won 47 games between 1987 and 1992 and defeated Palma in 1988. But the school's football fortunes haven't been nearly as rosy since.

"I can't lie," Bristol said this week. "It's been really hard. For 13 years, I feel like I've been the constant in a flighty school system. I've worked under seven athletic directors and five principals."

Bristol's varsity team finished 1-8-1 last year. Worse yet, the junior varsity squad was 0-10. Bristol was on the verge of gridiron martyr status.

Facing another season of playing for pride instead of victories, he rallied his coaching staff and challenged them to put a team on the field that would exceed expectations. They cultivated a product that could finish 4-6 if the Breakers defeat Carmel.

"Even though our record has been poor, I think I did my best coaching the last three years," Bristol said.

T.J. on to varsity in '97

Along with his teaching, Bristol is retiring because his son, T.J., who is a sophomore tight end/safety on the J.V. squad, will be on varsity next year.

"I just want to teach, and watch my kid on Friday nights," said Bristol.

Though neither team needs additional incentive for this storied rivalry, expect Bristol's announcement to give his Breakers an added dose of adrenalin.

FOOTBALL GRIDS

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (4-5, 3-3)
1996 Varsity Schedule

Friday, Sept. 6	Monterey 39, **Padres 24**
Saturday, Sept. 14	Harbor 37, **Padres 14**
Friday, Sept. 20	**Padres 28**, Santa Cruz 21
Saturday, Oct. 5	**Padres 25,** Alisal 22 *
Saturday, Oct. 12	**Padres 28**, Stevenson 27 *
Friday, Oct. 18	Gonzales 22, **Padres 13** *
Saturday, Oct. 26	**Padres 30**, Alvarez 0 *
Friday, Nov. 1	Palma 49, **Padres 14** *
Saturday, Nov. 9	King City 42, **Padres 14** *
SATURDAY	*PACIFIC GROVE * 2 P.M.*

** = denotes league game.*

MISSION TRAIL ATHLETIC LEAGUE
1996 Varsity Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	GB
Palma (9-0)	6	0	0	—
Gonzales (6-3)	5	1	0	1
King City (6-2-1)	4	2	0	2
Carmel (4-5)	**3**	**3**	**0**	**3**
Alisal (4-5)	3	3	0	3
R.L.S. (3-6)	**1**	**5**	**0**	**5**
Alvarez (2-7)	1	5	0	5
P.G. (2-7)	1	5	0	5

R.L.S. PIRATES (3-5, 1-5)
1996 Varsity Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 14	Santa Cruz 29, **Pirates 20**
Saturday, Sept. 21	**Pirates 28**, MV Christian 0
Saturday, Sept. 28	**Pirates 17,** Harbor 7
Friday, Oct. 4	King City 20, **Pirates 7** *
Saturday, Oct. 12	Carmel 28, **Pirates 27** *
Friday, Oct. 18	**Pirates 17**, Pacific Grove 12 *
Saturday, Oct. 26	Gonzales 29, **Pirates 13** *
Saturday, Nov. 2	Alvarez 14, **Pirates 13** *
Saturday, Nov. 9	Palma 42, **Pirates 9** *
FRIDAY	*at ALISAL * 8 P.M.*

** = denotes league game.*

Padre Sports Scene: Fogg stays torrid in pool for CHS

By PATRICK FOUDY
and TREVOR FOGG
Pine Cone Sports Correspondents

THE CARMEL High School boys' varsity water polo team has fought an entire season to build up for the Mission Trail Athletic League championships this Saturday in Gilroy.

The Padres have a 9-14 record and are seeded fourth behind Live Oak, Hollister and Salinas.

The team got its last few games in last weekend in the DeAnza Tournament in San Jose. The Padres finished 2-2 after suffering 11-9 and 12-11 losses to Monta Vista and Los Altos, respectively, and enjoying wins against Wilcox (18-9) and Santa Clara (17-16).

Trevor Fogg set the pace with a whopping 24 goals for the weekend. Eric Struve and Russell Wolter each finished with six goals apiece.

"Our JV's went undefeated this year and I'll be bringing up a lot of them for the championships," said coach Ed Sigourney. "The sophomores will bring a lot of team speed."

Meanwhile, the Padre girls, playing in their first-ever season, wrapped up what was a positive season.

"This year was really about playing experience," said Sigourney. "They got in a whole bunch of games and quickly progressed through the season."

The girls finished fourth after going 2-2 in the championships last Monday. Both losses came against a tough and physical Hollister team.

As usual, Kersten Wehde was the standout. She finished with 11 goals on the day. Sarah Holine scored seven, while Lana Ushakoff added three goals.

— *P.F.*

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Both the boys and girls cross country teams placed sixth at last week's MTAL Championship meet.

Twenty-five of the Padres' 28 runners achieved personal bests en route to an at-large bid to the Central Coast Section playoffs. Vanessa Auburn was named all-league with her 10th-place finish, while Lindley Zerbe ran a career best time.

First- and second-place teams at the CCS tournament will advance to the state tournament.

— *T.F.*

■ GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

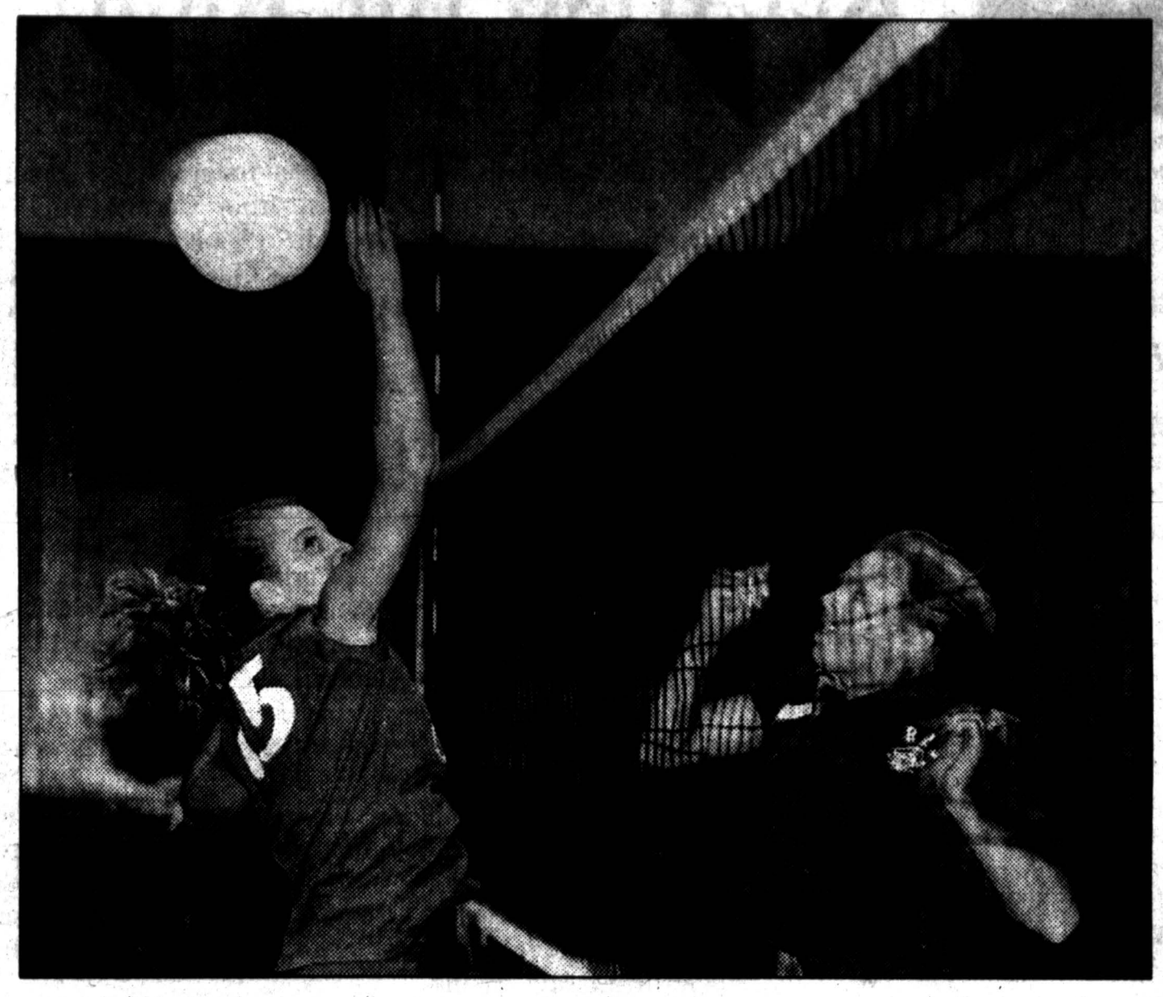
In the final week of the season, the Padre girls pulled off a major upset in defeating Santa Catalina in five games for their third win of the season.

It was a fantastic team effort in which every player on the squad stepped up, especially outside hitter Jamie Smythe.

Later in the week, the Padres also dropped a hard-fought match to Robert Louis Stevenson. A huge group of fans rallied around the visiting Padres as Laurel Edwards, Sierra Shepherd and Christina and Michelle Gaudoin led their team to eight straight points in a spirited rally in the match's third game. RLS took the match in four games.

Four starters will return to next season's squad.

— *T.F.*



The action was hot in the Robert Louis Stevenson-Carmel High girls' volleyball match last week in Pebble Beach. In what was the last home match for the Stevenson seniors, they prevailed in a hard-fought four-game match.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

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Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Carmel vs. Jackson Hole

Dear Editor:

I am puzzled as to why The Pine Cone chose to run Patrick Whitehurst's piece on Jackson Hole in the Nov. 8 issue.

What is gained by one resort bashing another resort? Doesn't this emulate the worst behavior of our politicians — deriding another instead of expounding your own strong points?

Mr. Whitehurst is angry because his Jackson Hole of the mid 1960s has changed, and not for the better. Yet suppose a Carmel resident from 1935 had left for 30 years and returned in 1965. If they liked the 1935 Carmel, they would be more than angry, they would likely be horrified. The same might be said of a 1965 resident returning after 30 years — if the whole Peninsula were taken into account.

Mr. Whitehurst's comparison is pointless. Each criticism he makes of Jackson Hole has been echoed by Carmel residents during various development proposals here:

— "The Almighty Dollar."

— "Frantic drive for impressive acquisitions."

— "Where there were once woods . . . multimillion-dollar homes."

Perhaps Mr. Whitehurst hasn't been reading The Pine Cone during his 25 years here. Every time there is the slightest "blip" in sales tax collections, the Ocean Street merchants issue a cry for more festivals, special events and promotion.

Jackson Hole is "ostentatious," he says. Did you know that Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula have more Mercedes' and BMWs per capita than any other location in the country? Are not expensive automobiles the most obvious symbol of wealth?

However, Mr. Whitehurst's comments are not just undeserved, they are factually inaccurate. He basically paints a picture of an overdeveloped community with a lot of rich people. Here are the facts:

■ The median family income in Carmel is 118 percent higher than the same number for Jackson Hole.

■ The Peninsula income, including Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Carmel Valley is 32 percent higher than that of Jackson Hole or Teton County.

■ What about overdevelopment? The best measure is usually density. If we use all the private land in Teton County and place it against all the private land on the Peninsula (including Seaside, Marina and Carmel Valley), we find that our local number of acres is actually larger by 12 percent, which should give us a density advantage. Yet, our housing density is *67 times* greater than what is found in Jackson Hole.

Overdeveloped? Not by Carmel standards.

How do I know all this? I have lived in both places and have data from both county planning offices to draw the figures from.

Richard Lanman, *Carmel*

Thankful for E's defeat

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every voter who supported our efforts to defeat Measure E on the Nov. 5 ballot.

This was a very emotional battle for those of us in agriculture. The farmers and ranchers who were targeted to lose their property rights through Measure E are the same individuals who have spent their lives dedicated to caring for and preserving that land for agriculture.

People involved in agriculture work 12 hour days, seven days a week and we are grateful to all of the families — workers, growers, shippers, ranchers, property owners and others — who took time from their already busy lives to join with us and fight for what is right.

We are also tremendously grateful to all of the agricultural businesses and individuals throughout Monterey County who contributed not only their time, but also provided financial support to help defeat Measure E. We realize that this took a great deal of time (months!) and a good deal of money which was not in the budget of 1996, and we thank you for your sacrifices.

Farmers and ranchers throughout Monterey County appreciate the support of this community. We look forward to getting back to doing what we do best: growing quality food for our county and the rest of the world.

Bill Tarp, *President*
Monterey County Farm Bureau

'Royal' passage

Dear Editor:

Of all the 37 years I have lived on the Monterey Peninsula, I have never been so touched by the simple beauty of Rev. Blumhorst's "Blessing of the Animals" service at St. Philip's Lutheran Church.

I was moved by the recent "royal" passage of the animals and the love each child and adult showed to their pets. The animals behaved as if they knew something special was about to happen to them.

One can never forget the look in each eye, the pastoral demur of each animal, the sweetness of little children holding their precious animals . . . little mice, lizards, fish, cats, dogs, birds . . . all under the grace and beauty of a grand oak tree.

Rev. Blumhorst's personal blessing was a solitary moment in time long to be remembered.

Georgianne E. Matthews, *Carmel*

RELAYING THE RIGHT MESSAGE

It's time to stress the good, the positives that came from 24-Hour Challenge

By CHARLOTTE A. NOYES

I WAS co-director, with Janet Myer, of the 1996 "Walk Your Talk" 24-Hour Relay Challenge, sponsored by Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA) in partnership with the Carmel Unified School District (CUSD).

As a spokesperson for the hundreds of young people, parents and community members who have been working for the past four years to raise this community's consciousness about kids and substance use, I must write to set the record straight on the discussion concerning the 24-Hour Relay that was reported in the front-page article, "Bridging The Gap" (Pine Cone, Oct. 24).

I was at this meeting — a joint gathering between the Carmel Unified School District board and the Carmel City Council — and was surprised and disappointed at the incomplete way this discussion appeared in the article.

What the article didn't say: At the meeting, Mayor Ken White, city council members, school board members and students spent much more time praising and discussing the positive impact of the 24-Hour Relay Challenge than they did criticizing the event.

Didn't represent event

The comment of Curtis August, who said he was not present at this year's event, concerned the alleged behavior of a small number of teens who broke the rules of the event ("People say the relay is a drug-free activity; it's not.") Even if true, they don't represent the event, and they don't make the event any less important to the community.

The 24-Hour Relay Challenge, now in its third year, is a community-building, health-promoting event that brings together young people aged 11 through 18 (most from Carmel High and Carmel Middle schools), as well as a large number of adults of all ages, to experience working and playing together for 24 hours.

This year's event was particularly successful in increasing community participation and raising funds ($25,000) for the drug-free activities and other healthy lifestyle youth programs in our schools. Also, there were at least 500 kids there having fun in a healthy way.

Curtis should have been there to see them making it through the day and night together on water, goodwill, pizza and hot chocolate.

As co-director, I roamed the track and tent sites for the entire 24 hours, and I concur with Joe Jaconette, CUSD superintendent, who was also present for 24 hours, that the tone of the event throughout that time was "wholesome and positive." This is also the overriding response of the people who have responded to the evaluation survey.

Mirrors CASA's intent

Still, I empathize with Curtis's concern that we do a better job. To me, Curtis is saying, "You're the grownups — you should do a better job of cleaning up the culture we live in — I don't want drugs in my life or the lives of my friends." And he's right — this is what CASA wants too, and the CUSD and principals, administrators, educators, service professionals, government leaders and most of the parents in our community.

We're starting to see that our efforts are making a difference — the latest surveys indicate the start of a downward trend in drug use (seventh, ninth and 11th graders were surveyed) from 1993 to 1996.

Interesting that this corresponds to the birth and growth of CASA and other health-promoting programs in our area!

Drug use among young people is a pressing problem; that's why CASA was started and is continuing its efforts — such as asking Curtis and other students to help us plan the 24-Hour Relay next year and taking steps to make sure that we have even more students and parents involved.

What will make the difference between a 98 percent and a 100 percent drug-free event is the dedication and strength of a drug-free adult community, more people like the many great volunteers we had this year, who are willing to be there with the kids — adults who are clear about the harm to young people that can be caused by use of any kind, and who will confidently enforce the limits set.

It's important for the adults of this community, parents as well as others, to realize that CASA and CUSD are taking the drug use problem of our youth very seriously.

Our platform is zero tolerance for drug use by kids; what we are finding is that we need strong support and the partnership of more adults in this community to make drug-free activities work 100 percent. If we are not yet at 100 percent, be assured we are working toward it.

Charlotte A. Noyes is vice chair of Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA). She notes that the Carmel chapter will be sponsoring a community forum from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday at the Carmel Youth Center. The organization invites interested parents, students and community members to participate in the forum titled "Parents, Youth and the Law." One should call 624-8628 for more information.

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C.H.S. FOOTBALL: PG, Padres battle for 'Shoe' Saturday

From page 16

Cardenas was expected to be out for the season after a knee injury suffered in a loss to Gonzales, but is probable for PG.

"It feels all right now; I'm going to go on it this week and see how it is for Saturday," said Cardenas.

The Padres missed their high-speed passing attack against King City as they were only able to muster 81 yards rushing and 70 yards passing. Linebacker Tony Cain had to fill in for the injured Anderson and did an admirable job by completing seven of 17 passes.

Carmel's lone touchdowns came on a 22-yard pass from Cain to Jacob Saxton, and the other a 97-yard kickoff return by Robbie Shepner after King City had piled up a big lead.

Carmel High fans have enjoyed three great Shoe games in a row. In 1993, the visiting Padres prevailed 18-13.

Two years ago at CHS, the Padres won on a last-gasp, fourth-down play when quarterback John Geisler and receiver Ben Thompson hooked up on a 10-yard pass play in the corner of the end zone. A subsequent two-point conversion, coming on a Geisler pass to Dustin Nagai, gave Carmel a 23-22 victory.

Last year at PG, it was an 8-yard strike from John Martine to Ryan Travaille with less than a minute remaining that broke the collective hearts of the Breakers, 16-12.

Maybe CHS head coach Mike Kelly summed up the season finale best when he said, "It's huge."

PIRATES

From page 16

playoffs. The Pirates will play Notre Dame of Belmont at Sacred Heart Prep at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Stevenson goes into the match with momentum following last Thursday's victory over Carmel, in which they lost the first game 10-15 but took the next three games 15-10, 15-13, 17-15.

"That was the first game where we played the same level throughout," said junior hitter and blocker Desiree Evans-Claassen. "We went into each game knowing it was our last home match, that we'd play well, and that we were definitely going to beat them."

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Proving prognosticators wrong, the Stevenson girls defeated Gonzales to win the MTAL championship, 71-51.

Jessica Morris lead the Pirates by finishing fifth overall with a time of 20:24. She was followed closely by Erin Miller (20:35). Stephanie Stuart finished 11th in 21:46, while Zena Herman finished 14th with a time of 21:59.

"We knew we had to beat Gonzales to win the league," said head coach Cleve Thayer. "We went in confident we could win, but there can always be surprises. We knew it wasn't going to be handed to us.

"I've coached teams as talented as this one, but this particular group has more cohesion and stronger team dynamics. Some teams have it and some teams don't."

The girls will race in the Central Coast Section tournament at Crystal Springs in Belmont beginning at 11:25 p.m.

BEAM golf tourney slated for Sunday

THE BUSINESS-Education Alliance Monterey Peninsula (BEAM) will hold its third annual golf scramble, a fund raiser to benefit local youth, Sunday at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

The $115 donation includes golf, prizes, an auction, music, wine reception and awards dinner.

Reservations will be accepted today and Friday by calling 373-0210.

Carmel Youth Center site of gathering for CHS alumni after Saturday's grid game

THE CARMEL High School Alumni Association will host a "Fifth Quarter Alumni Party" at the newly remodeled Carmel Youth Center on Saturday.

The party, designed to provide a gathering place for the hundreds of CHS alumni expected to attend the Carmel-Pacific Grove football game, will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last until 7:30.

The event is free to all alumni and their friends and family. Refreshments are free and the Youth Center snack bar will be open. A video of that day's game will be shown at the event.

The Carmel-PG varsity football game begins at 2 p.m.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

■ TODAY

Frosh Football: Seaside at Monterey, 5 p.m.

■ FRIDAY

Football: Stevenson at Alisal, 5:45 (junior varsity), 8 p.m. (varsity).

■ SATURDAY

Football: Pacific Grove at Carmel, 11:45 a.m. (junior varsity), 2 p.m. (varsity); Seaside at Monterey, 11:45 (junior varsity), 2 p.m. (varsity).

Cross Country: CCS Championships, 10 a.m., Crystal Springs.

Water Polo: MTAL league championship, site and time TBA.

■ THURSDAY

Girls Tennis: CCS Singles/Doubles Championships, site and time TBA.

YMCA gears up boys, girls' hoop league

REGISTRATION FOR YMCA's youth basketball program, geared for boys and girls ages 7 to 14, will be held through Friday, Nov. 22. Practices begin the week of Dec. 16, and games will be held on Saturdays beginning Jan. 11 through March 22.

Financial assistance is available, and volunteer coaches are also needed.

More information: 373-4167.

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CASA sponsors forum Tuesday

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

WHAT HAPPENS when your teen-age son is caught out on the beach past curfew? Or when your teen-age daughter is found at a party where there is underage drinking? What laws are on the books to protect or discipline youth in our society?

Questions like these from parents and teens in Carmel provoked Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA) members to organize a community forum, "Parents, Youth and the Law — Building a Partnership," from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Carmel Youth Center.

After a group of five students kick off the night with a short skit, the following four experts will relate their experiences with youth and the law:

- Lt. Bill Freeman, Monterey Sheriff's Department
- Sgt. Dan Clark, Carmel Police Department
- Marilee Caress, director of special projects with Carmel Unified School District
- Dennis LaBarbera, deputy district attorney.

After their presentations, a separate panel, comprised of two youths, two parents and two counselors will question the experts and then audience members will have the opportunity.

Following the question-and-answer session, the audience will break up into smaller groups to discuss major issues and then report back, said Charlotte Noyes of CASA.

"I think the small group part is important because when we have the forum with the experts and audience format, it's easy for people to not talk up," explained Noyes. "But this is not a situation where anyone is really experienced. The experts tell us what the law is, but what we do about it is a community issue. We want people to talk and voice their ideas, that's the way things get improved."

■ **Related commentary: See OPINION, page 18.**

RESCUE

From page 10

thanked White.

The two women didn't even know his name.

"This was not about us," Dixon said. "We just happened to be there."

But both women agree that if they hadn't been there, chances are the three males would not have made it to shore, since they couldn't swim and were physically hurt and exhausted by the impact of the wave.

"If it hadn't been for the two ladies being there, we could have lost them and they would've been gone before we knew it," agreed Park Ranger Chuck Bancroft, one of the professionals to respond to the call. "It was fortuitous that they were there."

Without warning

Although signs are posted warning that the ocean surface is subject to "life-threatening waves," White and Dixon said most people standing knee deep in the ocean don't believe a mammoth wave will creep up and swamp them without warning, but it happens.

"This could happen to anybody," said White.

Erik Landry, State Park lifeguard, agreed.

"It's an extremely dangerous beach and it doesn't get much use — there are incidents that do occur there," he said.

After their experience, both women are committed to honing their skills with CPR and first-aid classes.

They also believe an emergency phone should be installed near the beach, much like highway emergency phones.

"Had there been a phone there, someone who was not a strong swimmer or uncomfortable in the water could have called for help," said Dixon.

Bancroft said a telephone would be welcome, but the state park does not have a facility at that beach.

"Where are you going to put it?" he asks. "If something could be worked out with the Bay School or on Ribera Road, it could be done. It's basically up to another entity to provide the space. What entity will take responsibility for having a phone installed there?"

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CARMEL

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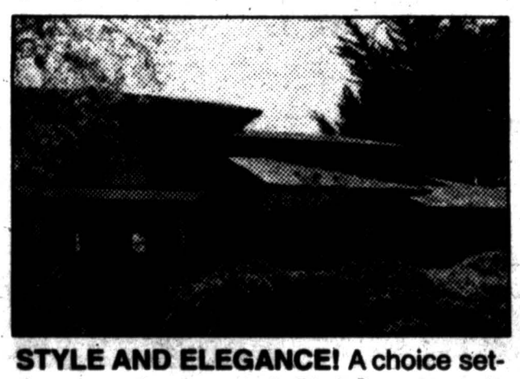

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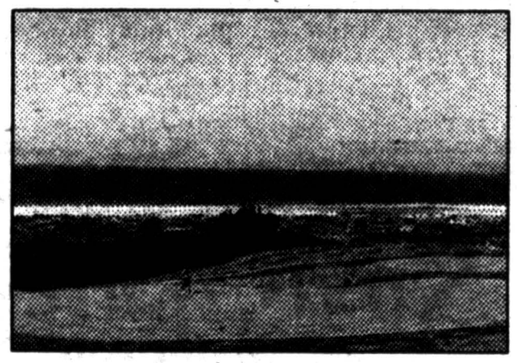

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Arts & Entertainment section of the Carmel Pine Cone/Monterey Times

Reduced Shakespeare Company abridges 'The Bible'

- Page 2B

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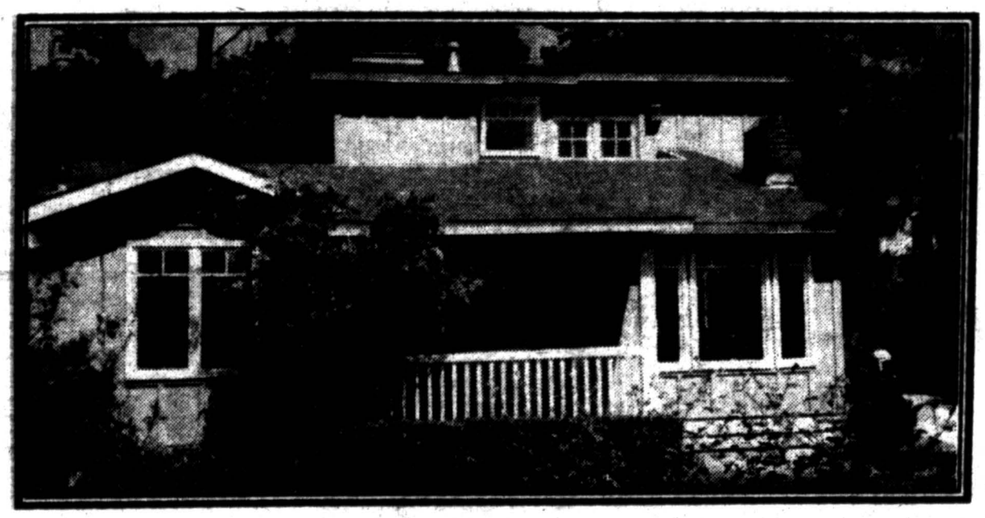

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MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION on this great family home! Approx. 1400 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room with fireplace, fully enclosed sunroom, bay windows, 2 car garage, patio and mature fruit trees. $260,000.

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Belle Yang

Artist/author logs stunning second entry in family trilogy

THE ODYSSEY OF A MANCHURIAN by Belle Yang; Harcourt Brace & Company, New York, San Diego, London; Oct. 27, 1996. Hardback, 302 pages; 20 full color and 12 black on white painting reproductions. $35.

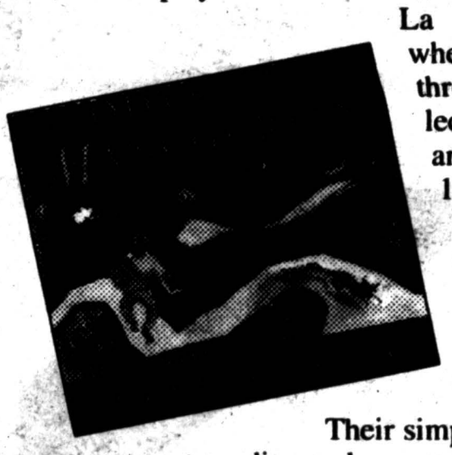
By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CARMEL'S OWN Belle Yang has produced the second book in a trilogy devoted to her father's life journey.

Following on her 1994 book, *BABA: A Return to China Upon My Father's Shoulders*, the just-released *The Odyssey of a Manchurian* continues Baba's story as he flees from his family's once prosperous House of Yang in Xinimin City during China's Civil War.

Last Friday evening, seated with her father — the Baba of whom she writes — Belle and Joseph Yang signed copies of the new, stunningly produced book and chatted with scores of admirers at Monterey's La Mirada art museum.

All 20 of the original watercolors reproduced in the book are displayed in the McCone Gallery at Monterey's La Mirada museum, where they will remain through Feb. 12, 1997. A lecture and gallery talk are scheduled for Jan. 8, 1997 at 7 p.m.



Not displayed, but of equal importance, are Ms. Yang's black on white paintings which resemble Chinese paper cuts. Their simplicity of line conveys extraordinary charm and movement that bring to mind Matisse's celebrated paper cutouts.

Ms. Yang, who was born in Taiwan in 1960, came to the United States with her mother and father at the age of seven. A 1982 graduate of the University of California at Santa Cruz, she studied fine arts at Pasadena's Art Center College of Design and also at the Academy of Traditional Chinese Painting in Beijing, China.

"Chinese art helped me to see the world from multiple perspectives instead of from the classical Western one-point perspective," she relates. "I also move through the

See ODYSSEY page 8B

On the Cover

Born-to-jest revelers put comic spin on 'Complete Word of God — abridged'

By KENDALL KLYM

PERHAPS INSPIRED by a recent trend to re-evaluate our religious heritage, three madcap performing artists have traveled the world challenging the notion that The Bible is void of levity.

After enlightening souls in Israel and Ireland, they're on their way to Carmel to present their version of the The Bible with a literary tool known as parody. The three manage to take an affectionately light-hearted look at The Good Book.

Begotten in 1981 as the cast of the Reduced Shakespeare Company, the born-to-jest revelers will present "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)" at 8 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Theater. Each testament will take an hour, and the offering is $12.50 or $16, to be paid in advance or at the door.

Nominated for the 1996 Charles MacArthur Award for Outstanding New Play, "The Bible" pokes an affectionate finger into the often serious, graphic and at times depressing stories that make up the "Greatest Story Ever Told."

A hit since its inception in 1995, the show — a fun-loving romp into the Holy Land — has tickled the funny bones of the staunchest of audiences from Ireland to Jerusalem, according to reviews.

'We put the fun back into fundamentalism.'
— Reed Martin, Reduced Shakespeare Company

"We put the fun back into fundamentalism," said Reed Martin, actor and writer. "We believe God created people with a sense of humor, and the Bible says he created people in his image."

And in order to make sure humans receive the comedic spirit, the actors invite members of the audience on stage for the Noah's Ark scene. They play the animals.

To personalize the show even more, Reed and the other two performers, Matthew Crock and Austin Tichenor, read up on local news in each town they play, and take advantage of any controversial issues during an improvisational joke session.

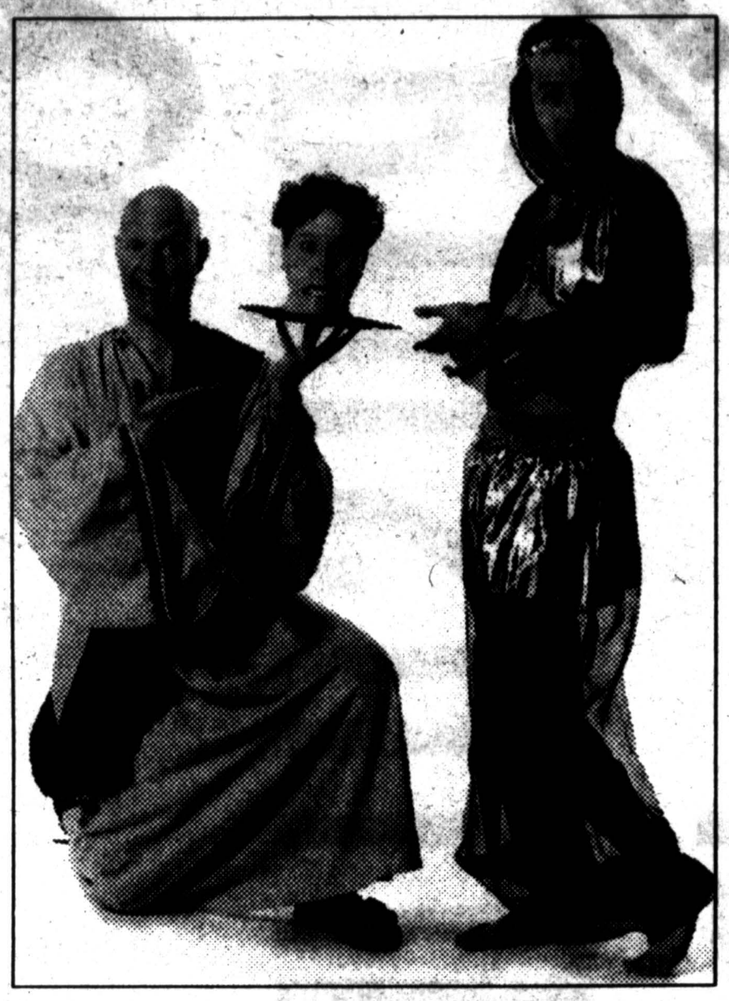
"So, are there any good controversies down there in Carmel?" Martin asked during a telephone interview.

Martin and his crew say they plan to peruse *The Carmel Pine Cone* when they arrive.

Determined to make people lighten up in the midst of their own foibles as well as those expressed in The Bible, the cast prides itself on stirring controversy without being offensive.

"Because the writers take a very affectionate look at The Good Book — and that comes through in the show — people can't be offended when they see the show," said Jane Martin, general manager of the Reduced Shakespeare Company.

A native of Ireland and a devout Catholic, Jane was so inspired by the Reduced Shakespeare Company when it toured Sligo, Ireland, that she left home.



Reduced Shakespeare Company members Matthew Croke, Austin Tichenor (on plate) and Reed Martin will offer a campy look at The Holy Book this Saturday.

"I actually fell for one of the actors (Reed Martin)," Jane said. "I ran after him, and a year later, we got married."

Local reaction?

Although they don't expect to draw anyone into matrimony with their one-night stand in Carmel, the members of the cast do expect to distribute a healthy dose of laughter.

Reed Martin said cast members take cues from the audience, especially since the actors have been performing the same show for more than a year.

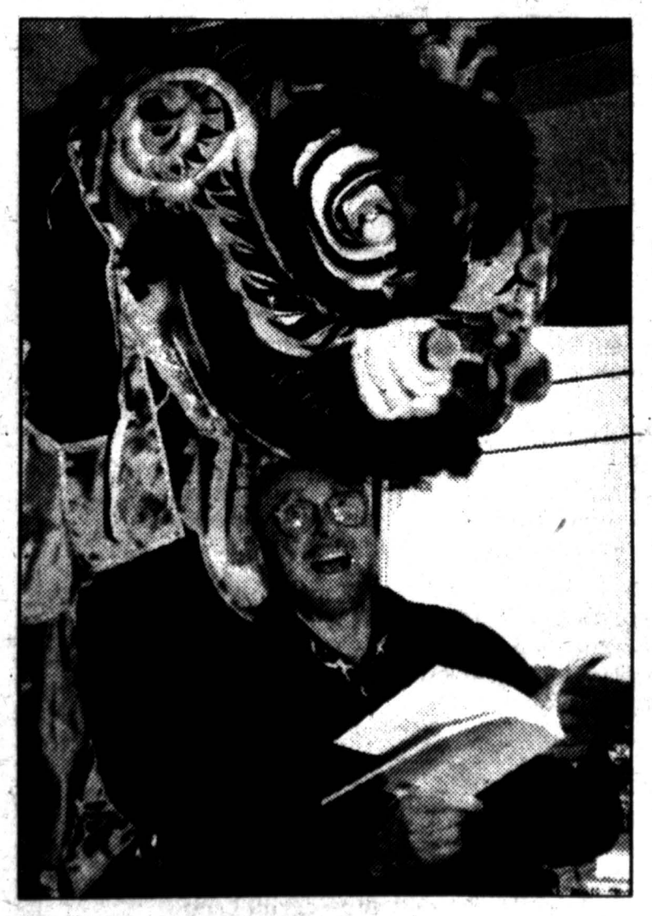
"If people are still laughing, we keep it," he said in reference to the wide range of jokes in 'The Bible.' If they stop laughing, we change it."

Marion Gambardella, spiritual leader of the Unity Church of Monterey, will have the opportunity to judge the effectiveness of the comedy, that is if she decides to attend.

"I'd be open to it," Gambardella said. "I'd probably take a few people (from church) who wouldn't be offended by it either."

Gambardella said she plans to mention the show to her congregation without making any recommendations.

"I feel there would probably be some who would feel offended and some who would be uplifted by it," she said.



Poet Ric Masten gets a generous greeting from Leonard Han's New Year's lion, as both prepare for the First Night Preview Party.

FIRST NIGHT MONTEREY PREVIEWS NEW YEAR'S PLANNED FRIVOLITIES

FERRANTE'S RESTAURANT, located atop the Monterey Marriott Hotel, will be the scene for the 1996 First Night Monterey Preview Party, set 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Patrons will be treated to an evening of live entertainment and prize auction items as they sample a special menu of Italian cuisine and admire the views of the Monterey Peninsula. Beverly Byers of KSBW-TV will host the festivities as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are $35 each and are available by calling the First Night Monterey office at 373-4778.

The party is designed to give sponsors, donors and supporters a sneak preview of the performances to be presented to the public in downtown Monterey this coming New Year's Eve.

The evening's entertainment will include appearances by jazz artist Dick Robins, blues troupe Red Beans and Rice, juggler/stilt walker Pete the Clown, Chinese New Year Dancers (complete with undulating lion) and Broadway chanteuse Linda Purdy.

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Time to cozy up with a comforting bowl of homemade stew

Apron Strings

By Deborah Smith

WINTER'S COMING. Now is the time to trim back the roses and geraniums, take down the hummingbird feeder, clean the gutters, order firewood, dust off your rubber boots, take in the outdoor cushions, buy a new bottle of Vitamin C and a bag of bird seed, change the filter on the furnace, gather kindling, throw out the jack o' lantern, buy a juicy paperback and a bayberry candle for the front door table, revamp your sweater drawer and start making some stews.

Veal Stew with Dumplings

4 lbs. veal cut into two-inch cubes
1 cup chopped parsley
3 cups chicken or vegetable broth
2 cups well seasoned flour
4 cups heavy cream
Butter or oil
Bisquick

Roll veal in flour and sauté in shortening until brown. Add broth and simmer for 45 minutes checking seasoning and gravy level. Stir in mushrooms, parsley and cream. Prepare dumplings as directed on the Bisquick box and drop on top of the stew.

Gypsy Stew

2 14.5 oz. cans of hominy
1 butternut squash
2 green peppers, cut in large squares
1 onion, diced
3-4 cloves of garlic
3 cups chicken stock
1 teaspoon oregano
Flour for dredging
Butter or oil
1 cup sour cream
Salt and cayenne pepper to taste

Any of the wonderful root vegetables are welcome additions: turnips, yams, parsnips, carrots, etc. Peel and cube the vegetables that you plan to use. Flour them and sauté them lightly in shortening. Add hominy, stock, oregano and seasoning. Simmer for about 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add green pepper toward the end to keep it crisp. Fold in sour cream.

Beverly Bray and Edward Sigourney, who have an extensive garden out in Carmel Valley and are always very generous about sharing their bounty, often put their stews in a warmed pumpkin shell (30-40 minutes at 375 degrees). She advises choosing a sugar pie or Cinderella pumpkin, which are on sale now. When serving, don't neglect to scoop out some of the pumpkin pulp.

Oyster Stew

1 pint of fresh oysters
2 cups milk
No substituting for butter

If you are a shucking novice like me, this stage of preparation is very time-consuming. I alternate between a hammer and a pair of pliers to nip off part of the shell before going in to sever the muscle. My advice: relax and buy shucked oysters. Drain oysters and sauté them in a nubbin of butter just until the edges curl. Pour in reserved juice and milk. Heat but do not boil, or the stew will curdle and everyone will be grumpy.

And should you find an elephant in your living room:

Elephant Stew

1 elephant
Brown gravy
2 rabbits (optional)

Cut elephant into bite-size pieces. This should take about two months. Add enough brown gravy to cover. Cook at 465 degrees for three weeks. This serves 3,800. If more people are expected, add the rabbits, but do this only if necessary, as most people do not like to find hare in their stew.

'Apron Strings,' written by Carmel resident Deborah Smith, appears twice monthly in Peninsula.

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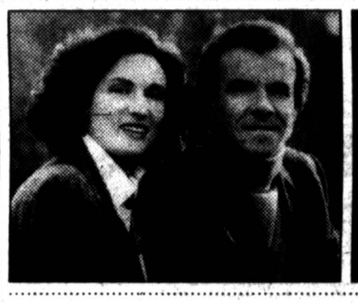

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Parisii Quartet members shine in dazzling performance

Reviewed by Lyn Bronson

THE PARISII Quartet is no stranger to the Monterey Peninsula. The last time they were here, we had a humongous power outage right in the middle of their concert. The audience had to evacuate the premises of Carmel's Sunset Theater in the dim illumination of emergency exit lights.

Well, this time as the second event in the season of the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula, they certainly fared better, for no act of God prevented the completion of their program on this occasion. The weather was clear, the audience was receptive and the program went as smoothly as clockwork.

The Parisii Quartet consists of violinists Thierry Brodard and Jean-Michel Berrette, violist Dominique Lobet and cellist Jean-Philippe Martignoni. These musicians founded the Quartet in 1984 and in the intervening years have distinguished themselves, initially by winning several competitions, and subsequently by appearing at international festivals and concerts, as well as producing a series of recordings which have brought them high praise from critics in Europe and the United States.

The ensemble began the evening's program with a dazzling performance of Schubert's *Quartetsatz*, that magical movement of what might have been Schubert's greatest work for string quartet, had it ever been finished. First violinist, Thierry Brodard, created some appropriately eerie sounds in the spooky beginning tremolos which return so satisfyingly at the end of the movement. Violinist Berrette also achieved some lovely sounds as did violist Lobet and cellist Martignoni. I enjoyed this performance so much that I wish they had reprised it as an encore at the end of the concert.

The Brahms String Quartet in C Minor, Op. 51. No. 1, is a thorny work with lots of *Innigkeit*, or introspection, and it is, in fact, Brahms's first published string quartet. It bears the traces of Brahms's usual thorough preparation and working out, for Brahms was always known for the long gestation periods of his compositions. The musicians of the Parasii Quartet obviously love this work, for they gave it a loving performance, rich in lush detail, and full of subtle dynamics. We heard much more of the individual musicians in the Brahms than in the Schubert, and each made a powerful impression.

After intermission, came the masterpiece of the evening, Beethoven's Quartet in C# Minor, Op. 131. This is a remarkable work, written when Beethoven was totally deaf and in poor health. Most of his friends and supporters of his early years in Vienna had either died or lost interest in his work. He was in serious financial trouble, and he was involved in a miserable series of quarrels and legal squabbles with his family. Thus the commission from Prince Nicholas Galitzin for a series of three quartets was a godsend for Beethoven. Not a person to do anything by halves, Beethoven produced, not three, but five string quartets to fulfill the commission.

The Quartet, Op. 131, is in an uncomfortable key for string players, and its form is similarly unprecedented in the string quartet literature. Almost 40 minutes long, this quartet is longer than some of Beethoven's symphonies. This is a difficult work for each of the musicians, and they performed it with distinction. It is to the credit of the Parisii Quartet that they held this monstrous structure together and maintained our interest right to the end.

The next event in the Chamber Music Society's season will be the Francesco Trio on Thursday, Feb. 13.

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Symphony debuts splendid 'Seasons'

IN MY REVIEW of the Monterey County Symphony's opening concert of the season last month, I complained of a lackluster first concert in a lackluster season. Well, since the second concert in the Symphony's season which opened in Carmel last Sunday afternoon at Sunset Theater was a knockout, I am afraid it is time for me to eat my own words.

The program for the afternoon concert contained only two works — Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons* with violinist Phillip Levy as soloist/conductor and after intermission Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major conducted by Clark Suttle. Interestingly enough, this is the first time in its 51 year history that the Monterey County Symphony has presented Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons* in concert.

There are 12 concerti in Vivaldi's Op. 8, but it is the first four, known as *The Four Seasons,* which are the most popular, for among the rest only a few are as spectacularly appealing. Vivaldi, one of the most outstanding violinists of his time, devised the solo parts of these concerti as personal display vehicles. If we could bring him back to life today, he undoubtedly would have liked what he heard in Phillip Levy's fine rendition.

In this performance Levy provided us with a brilliant account of the solo part, playing with an unfailing beauty of tone and a strong, solid line. In a previous Monterey County Symphony season, I remember that guitarist Christopher Parkening had used a modest amount of electronic amplification to assist our hearing the solo guitar, and initially I thought that Levy was being amplified. Absolutely not! But he was projecting his tone so well that it created this impression. Although it is fashionable to give the acoustics of Sunset Theater low marks, Phillip Levy's beautiful sound came soaring through to me in row R near the rear of the hall.

Levy's conception of *The Four Seasons* was beautifully handled — clean, precise, crystalline in tone and vital in its rhythmic impetus. The tempos were happily chosen and the ensemble playing was carefully restrained so that Levy was never overwhelmed or obscured by the accompanying strings. The slow movement in Autumn, in which the harpsichord moves freely above the sustained orchestral harmonies, was one of the most interesting performances I have ever heard.

After intermission, Clark Suttle conducted the orchestra in a well-paced performance of Beethoven's Eighth Symphony. We heard a solid pulse, admirable clarity, lots of lovely woodwind playing, sensational horn solos, and a myriad of interesting musical details, all of which added up to a pleasing performance. Mr. Suttle talked to the audience about his own interpretation of Beethoven's musical conception of the second movement, *Allegretto scherzando*. This was a fanciful affair involving metronome effects in the woodwinds, repartee between strings sections, and some agreeable nonsense about the movement suggesting a music lesson. The audience loved it and there was no doubt that his conception influenced his interpretation.

Born in New York City, Lyn Bronson is a graduate of Yale University and the Yale University School of Music. He completed his graduate studies at California State University, Fullerton. Bronson has been an active solo performer in California and a member of the faculty of CSUMB since September.

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THEATER

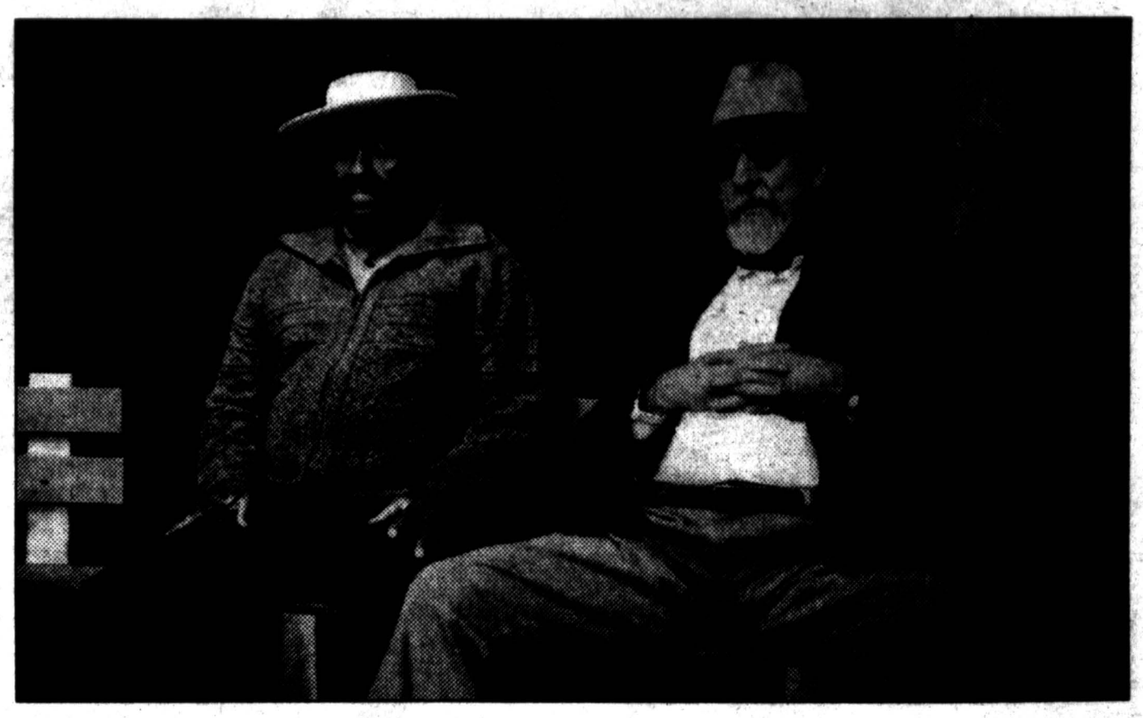
Bench in Central Park witness to passing human drama

WHAT IS IT about plays set in New York's Central Park focusing on benches which seem so successfully and simultaneously to combine a struggle for human intimacy set against the background of modern urban alienation?

In Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park* some of the key scenes between young lovers take place on such a bench. In Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*, another bench becomes a fierce battleground for primitive survival. And in Herb Gardner's *I'm Not Rappaport*, which opened locally this past weekend at Carmel's Carl Cherry Center in a Magic Circle Theatre production, virtually all the action takes place in and around a similarly shared location.

By JAMES P. KINNEY

Two old men, one white, one black, share with joint advancing age a mutual determination to "not go gentle into that good night." Nat (Rollie Dick), nostalgically fond of old radically espoused causes and battles from the 1930s, is a compulsive storyteller who fears attempts by a loving daughter to lasso him into a nursing home. His none-too-willing audience of one, Midge (Brad Vaughn) frets that failing eyesight will lead to his dismissal from a long-held job as building superintendent.



Midge (Brad Vaughn, left) and Nat (Rollie Dick) fight with mutual determination to "Not go gentle into that good night."

A skeptical Midge spends the sweet, rare moments when Nat has to pause for breath during one of his convoluted, reality-challenged tall tales in trying to debunk the outrageous dimensions of Nat's latest concoction. Danforth (Peter Reynolds), a member of the site committee of the building where Midge works, appears much to the old man's dismay.

Soon Laurie (Allison Rutledge), an attractive young art student, appears, takes possession of an adjoining bench without a word and begins to draw. Next Gilley (Phil Mell), a nasty street hoodlum, shows up and begins to browbeat Midge for money owed for past "protection." Noble-minded Nat tries to intervene for his friend with disastrous results.

Eventually Nat's daughter, Clara, (Marlie Avant) appears and tries to talk some sense into her curmudgeonly father. Not to much avail, of course. And finally, Cowboy (Jody Gilmore), a mean dope dealer, appears and begins to sadistically hassle young Laurie.

Resilient humanity

Seen from one viewpoint, all of this could seem to add up to rather unpromising comic material. But it somehow doesn't work out that way. Because of his empathy and fine insight into character, Gardner not only brings us to know and understand the two old men. He lets us enjoy them, their toughness, their foibles, their resilient humanity.

"You want to stick me in a Home for the Forgettable," Nat complains to his persistent daughter. "You're my own personal KGB."

"You fight old wars," she sighs.

"When did you stop believing in causes?" he asks plaintively.

"When I noticed that, for all the efforts, the world didn't get any better," she shoots back. This hits the ear with an instant ring of truth, honest but so immediately human that the relief of laughter follows almost inevitably. It is the prime stuff dramatic moments are made of, so seldom experienced in our frantic pop culture.

As to performances, veteran performers Dick and Vaughn play beautifully off each other. We feel their pain but also their courage. I would have liked to see Dick build his roar of disdain for sordid reality around him a bit more slowly. Once in stride, he was magnificent. Vaughn's subtle shadings were delicious. Avant's scene with her father, the funniest of the show, evokes a pervasive aroma of filial affection deep beneath her nagging frustration.

Rutledge creates a fine, wounded presence. Reynolds' short portrayal seemed cut from whole Establishment cloth. Mell and Gilmore reminded me to be in no hurry to visit the Big Apple's Central Park.

Director Elsa Con gets good work out of her cast. Set and lighting design are by Joseph Bryant IV and Bottega Design; light and sound operation and stage managing by Karen Beane; publicity is by Bucky Jackson.

Monterey Peninsula resident James Kinney is a teacher, writer, actor and singer.

Martin Simpson, virtuoso guitarist, and Jessica Ruby Simpson, vocalist, will present one concert only Saturday at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave. Admission is $10 in advance at Bookmark or $12 at the door. Info: 373-7379.

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NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL NOV 20
ROMEO & JULIET
(PG13)
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45
HIGH SCHOOL HIGH
(PG13)
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:00 9:15

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THX - SCREEN 6
1/4 ULTRA STEREO ON 3 SCREENS
NO GATS OR PASSES
RANSOM
(R)
10:45 11:15 1:30 2:00 4:15 4:45 7:00 7:30 9:45 10:15
THX
THX - SCREEN 5
2/3 ULTRA STEREO ON 3 SCREENS
NO GATS OR PASSES

Restaurant

Feature of the Week:

The Old Bath House Restaurant

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The extensive menu at The Old Bath House includes duck Merlot, tournedo of beef and Australian lobster tail, veal monarch and California quail.

Selection from the Early Dining menu must be ordered prior to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. This four-course, prix fixe menu offers diners a choice of entrees and dessert for $19.95.

The Old Bath House is at 620 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove. Reservations: 375-5195.

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Kate's Table
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@ Los Laureles Grade
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Ocean & 7th
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Highlands Inn, Hwy 1
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La Playa
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Mission
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626-9319

Red Lion Tavern
Dolores & 5th
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FILM

In Ron Howard's 'Ransom,' vigilantism is a virtue

By CRAIG ARNOTT

WHEN IT COMES to suspense films where children are potential victims — as either latch-key waifs, hostages or kidnap targets — the audience is putty ripe for molding.

RANSOM

Galaxy 6 Cinemas,
Del Monte
Shopping Center, Monterey
STARRING: Mel Gibson,
Rene Russo
DIRECTOR: Ron Howard
RATING: ★ ★ ★

RATING:
Excellent ★★★★, Good ★★★,
Fair ★★, Poor ★

Mel Gibson and Rene Russo star as Tom and Kate Mullen, who face the unthinkable when their young son is kidnapped, in Touchstone Pictures' drama, "Ransom."

With the addition of two attractive and highly bankable stars, a bloody climax and the necessarily happy resolution, a slick kidnapping film like *Ransom* can manipulate that worry and turn it into the perfect Fall opiate.

While fashioning a technically polished and dramatically sound suspense film about a high-profile kidnapping, *Ransom* — with attractive protagonists, despicable villains and a brutal outcome — is also savvy to the point where it convinces the audience that vigilantism is a virtue.

The film illustrates the worst fears of New York-based airline tycoon Tom Mullen (Mel Gibson) and his stylishly garbed wife Kate (Rene Russo). After their son Sean (Brawley Nolte) is abducted during an outdoor science fair, they slide into the appropriate panic and hysterics.

(With a nod to technology, a ransom note and accompanying video arrive from the grungy kidnappers' den by e-mail. This both saves on stamps and avoids the apathy and delays typical when ransom notes are sent via the U.S. Postal Service).

The plot of stricken parents hungry to reclaim their missing child is not new, and in defiance the screenwriters have spiced the recipe by allowing Mullen to turn the tables and convert the $2 million in ransom money into bounty during what is supposed to be a televised plea for the safe return of his son.

With this tactic Mullen's initial helplessness and despondency evolve into a macho, indignant furor which, though irrational and potentially risky, is certainly more cinematic and crowd-pleasing than careful obedience because it allows Mullen to vault over cars and brandish a gun in mid-town Manhattan.

Ron Howard's direction is strong and serviceable, employing shaky hand-held cameras to mirror the intensity of the chase or magnify the dread of Sean's blindfolded predicament. The film has a cramped, urban look, as aware of the tasteful isolation of the wealthy victims as it is of the stale inertia of the middle-class kidnappers.

And though the film is solid enough to avoid suggestions that Howard is genre-hopping, *Ransom*, with its textbook chase scenes and melodramatic close-ups, does feel a bit like its director is dabbling.

After his success directing and starring in last year's *Braveheart* , Gibson's return to an acting-only project is as workmanlike as Howard's input as he chips away Mullen's aura of smug complacency with the precision of a jeweler. Gibson's proven history of displaying vulnerability is much in evidence here, though in many ways it contradicts the grimacing vigilante his character becomes.

Gary Sinise, as the scheming Jimmy Shaker, is too good an actor not to be given a complex role, but his bitter, underworld villain is more often a snarling cartoon with fuzzy motivations than a recognizable person.

Like most effective suspense films, *Ransom* is an adrenaline rush — even though some of that rush comes at the expense of a hot-tempered kidnapper putting a gun to the head of a whimpering child.

'The Merry Widow' staged

Geoffrey Blaisdell directs the Monterey Opera Association presentation of 'The Merry Widow.' Performances continue at 8 p.m. Fridays through Sundays until Nov. 24 at Carmel's Golden Bough Theatre.

✓ La Mirada the setting for holiday prelude

The Monterey Museum of Art will kick off the holiday season with a Holiday Prelude daily through Saturday at La Mirada, located at 720 Via Mirada, Monterey.

Four holiday demonstrations will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost for the event $35 for all day or $20 for morning or afternoon only.

The final event, a festive Teddy Bear Tea, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Children ages 4 to 8 are invited to bring their favorite teddy bear to one of the teas which will feature food, entertainment by singer, storyteller Marilee Sunseri and the creation of their very own holiday project. The cost is $7.50 per child.

Yang's new book stirs memories of Chinese oppression

Continues from page 2B

stories [in her books] as one would view a horizontal scroll of a landscape, mountains unrolling into mountains and rivers winding into rivers."

Ms. Yang's writing is as brilliant as her paintings and is touched with the grace of a poet. One reads her words, savoring the phrasing, carried along with the rhythm always felt and heard in a gifted writer's prose.

On his flight to Shanhaiguan in the spring of 1947, Baba, exhausted, hungry, in piercing pain from blistered feet, is taken into a monastery in Nationalist-controlled Xingcheng where he is cared for by monks before resuming his journey southward:

"He saw little of the old abbot that day. On the second night, long past midnight, the gentle ringing of a brass bell, sounding like drops of water breaking the surface of a pond, rippled into Baba's dreams and awakened him. This was followed by the crisp tapping of a 'wooden fish' — a hollow nut-shaped instrument — that accompanied the abbot's chanting. The moon that peeped into the room through the window dusted the floor like frost."

On his long, weary, terrifying journey, Baba is captured, then released, first by bandits and then by Communists. He eventually arrives at the port of Gaoxiong, Taiwan by freighter, after having been tricked, with other students, into joining the army where they were to be trained be officers. When he finds he has been duped, Baba escapes to Taipei.

Throughout the telling of Baba's harrowing life, Ms. Yang intersperses flashbacks to his earlier youth before the dissolution of the House of Yang. These interjections of earlier occurrences relieve the tension and allow Ms. Yang to paint the happy lyrical images of childhood.

"The images in my paintings are not necessarily illustrations, but symbolic, representative of the mood, or the central idea of that particular chapter," she explains.

Indeed, the paintings call to mind children's' book illustrations with their delightful one-dimensional perspective and lustrous colors.

It is in the flashbacks that we learn much of Chinese customs and traditions within the family structure.

As the book draws to its conclusion, Baba meets, falls in love with and marries the beautiful, intelligent Laning. It is to her mother that Belle Yang dedicates this book, second in a trilogy: "For Laning Yang, my mother, my Buddha."

The third book is planned for release in 1999.

A selection of Ms. Yang's recent works for sale and from private collections may be viewed at Hauk Fine Arts at 206 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove through Dec. 29th. Other of Ms. Yang's paintings are to be found at Who's Who in Art at 300 Foam St. on Monterey's Cannery Row Park Plaza.

Margot Petit Nichols is a Carmel resident and freelance writer. Her book reviews have been published in the San Francisco Examiner and she served on the staff of the Oakland Tribune. Nichols was also editor in chief of the Oakland-based Claremont Press and the California Herald. She is a published poet and is currently writing a series of young adult mystery novels.

Drama scholarship fund created in memory of Nick Zanides

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

HE HAD THE energy and desire to bring out the most and best in everybody he worked with, said colleagues. Director, actor and teacher Nicholas "Nick" M. Zanides will be long remembered for his contributions to the theatrical world on the Monterey Peninsula.

"He was just tireless," said Peter DeBono, chair of the Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department. "He could elevate everyone beyond what even they believed they were capable of doing."

Mr. Zanides died Monday at Hospice House in Monterey. He was 70.

DeBono, who had known Zanides for 38 years, said Zanides was considered a "main cog" in the MPC acting program.

"He taught night acting classes for 33 years, which is really a long time," said DeBono.

DeBono said Zanides had the respect of the theater community to a degree that few actors and directors can claim.

Born March 27, 1926 in Seattle, Mr. Zanides had lived in Monterey County for 40 years.

He had received his master's degree in theater arts from the University of Washington.

He was an English teacher at Carmel High School and then taught at Monterey Peninsula College (MPC) for 33 years. He was an accomplished director and actor and worked with productions at the Western Stage in Salinas and MPC.

'He could elevate everyone beyond what even they believed they were capable of doing.'

– Peter DeBono, chair of the Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department

Mr. Zanides was a member of Actors Equity and served in the Navy in WWII.

He is survived by his son, Mark of San Francisco; four daughters, Loren and Cara of Monterey, Linda of San Rafael and Nicole Hestness of Seattle; four step-daughters, Glynis Montante of Carmel, Regan Sager of Monterey, Deidre Smallwood of Salinas and Sister Mary Bethany of the Carmelite Monastery at Georgetown; his sister, Frances of Seattle; and four grandchildren.

Private family services have been held. Memorial contributions can be made to the Nick Zanides Drama Scholarship, c/o Drama Department, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey 93940.

Carmel Music Society presents Misha and Cipa Dichter

The piano duo of Misha and Cipa Dichter will perform in joint recital Thursday, Nov. 21 at Sunset Theater, Carmel. They both studied and met at Juilliard in the late 1960s and married shortly thereafter. The Dichters began their piano duo careers in 1972. The Carmel Music Society program begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $30, $20 and $15, with student rush tickets available at special prices after 7:30. Information: 625-9938.

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America's Classical Music

Theater Calendar

Magic Circle Theater: Herb Gardner's "I'm Not Rappaport," is a comedy about two eccentric octogenarians determined to fight off all attempts to put them out to pasture. Curtain is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 7; 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17; and 2 p.m. matinees Sundays, Nov. 24, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8. Performances are set at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Tickets are $12 general, $10 students and seniors. Information: **659-8244.**

Troupers of the Gold Coast: "The Loan of a Wife," a British farce, followed by "The Olio Revue," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 30 at California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Tickets: $9 adults/$7 seniors and teens/$5 for age 12 and under. Reservations: **375-4916.**

Unicorn Theatre: "Aspirin & Elephants," Jerry Mayer's comedy set aboard a cruise ship, continues at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays until Nov. 23. All performances at the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey. Admission $12 adults, $10 students/seniors. Phone **649-0259.**

The Western Stage: "Tonight at 8:30," collection of three comedies by Noel Coward, staged in the Old Town Cabaret Theater, across from city hall, Salinas. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16-17. Tickets are $15 adults/$12 children. Reservations: **375-2111** or **755-6816.**

The Wharf Theater: "The Music Man," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 5:30 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 1 at the Wharf Theater, end of Old Fisherman's Wharf No. 1, Monterey, $12 adults/$6 children. Phone 649-2332 or 372-1373.

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DESSERT OF CHOICE:
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Creme Brulee with Creme Anglaise and Scattered Berries

$16.95 Per Person – $8.95 Children Under 10
Serving Noon to 7:00 pm

FOR RESERVATIONS PLEAE CALL 622-5200

Hwy 1 at Carmel Valley Road • Carmel

CALENDAR

Continues from page 9B

FRIDAY 15

MUSIC/DANCE

Blues with Red Beans & Rice — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring keyboardist Jay Jackson — Lobby Lounge,The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Dino Vera — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Piano bar and open mike with pianist Richard Stauff — Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Phone 659-2233.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Rock with Lovers & Strangers and Iguana Jive — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Reggae with Tony Miles — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

Chicago-based folk duo Small Potatoes — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., 8 p.m., call 373-7379 for ticket information and reservations.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Lecture and book signing by Michael Newton, author of *Journey of Souls: Case Studies of Life Between Lives* — Thunderbird Bookstore, Highway 1 near Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

"Scams, Home and Street Safety and Keeping Informed" Alliance on Aging senior outreach lecture by PGPD detective Larry Frye — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., 11:30 a.m., $3. Phone 655-1334.

ART EVENTS

Monterey Museum of Art's Holiday Prelude — La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., $35. Phone 372-5477.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Russia, Ukraine and Uzbekistan!" Golden Gate Film Society program — Sunset Theatre, 8th and San Carlos, Carmel, 2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m., $8/$4. Phone 347-3636.

SPCA of Monterey County's 10th annual "Santa Paws" photo session — Rainbow Studios, Del Monte Center, Monterey, $20/$25. Reservations 373-2631 est. 223.

Friends of Monterey County Wildlife's annual meeting — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, corner of Forest and Central, P.G., 7 p.m., free.

SATURDAY 16

MUSIC/DANCE

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring The James Folkner Trio — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

R&B with Nite Cry — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Singer/songwriter John Bankston — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m. Phone 667-2700.

Reggae with Tony Miles — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Blues with Sista Monica — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz with the Buddy Jones Trio — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-11 p.m., no cover. Phone 659-8004.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

British folk musicians Martin and Jessica Ruby Simpson — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., 8 p.m., $10 advance/$12 at the door. Phone 373-7379.

Ensemble Monterey's "Evening of Romantic Strings" — Music Hall, Monterey Peninsula College, 8 p.m., $12/$10.

Jazz with the Harvey Wainapel Quartet — The Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $20/$10. Phone 624-6432.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Claim Your History" workshop on emotional, intellectual and spiritual child abuse — Sunset Community Center, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., free. Phone 659-4580.

ART EVENTS

"Collecting . . . Passion and the Steady Eye" lecture by Dr. Lynne Chester — Gallery Who's Who in Art, 300 Foam St., Monterey, 2 p.m., free. Phone 373-0456.

Monterey Museum of Art's Teddy Bear Tea for children ages 4 through 8 — La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., $7.50. Phone 372-5477.

MISCELLANEOUS

Blind & Visually Impaired Center's Christmas Country Store and Auction — 225 Laurel Ave., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., $1. Phone 649-3505.

Robert Louis Stevenson "Unbirthday Open House" — Stevenson House, 530 Houston St., Monterey, 12-4 p.m., free. Phone 649-7172.

Reduced Shakespeare Company's "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)" — Sunset Theater, San Carlos and 8th, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12.50/$16. Phone 624-3996.

Broadway Extravaganza banquet with musical accompaniment to benefit the Hartnell College Music Department — Steinbeck Hall, Hartnell College Center, Salinas, 6:30-10 p.m., $20. Phone 755-6810.

November meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Dickens Fellowship — 220 Ninth St., Pacific Grove, 6 p.m., free. RSVP 375-0207.

Pot Luck Dinner Dance commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Cabo San Lucas Project — Hidden Valley Music Seminars Theatre, Carmel Valley Village, 6-11 p.m., $20. Phone 659-2705.

SPCA of Monterey County's 10th annual "Santa Paws" photo session — Rainbow Studios, Del Monte Center, Monterey, $20/$25. Reservations 373-2631 est. 223.

SUNDAY 17

MUSIC/DANCE

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring The James Folkner Trio — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz brunch with pianist Biff Smith — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 1-3 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Classical pianist Suzanne MacAhilig — Building 30, California State University, Monterey Bay, 6th Ave. near 1st Street, 3 p.m., free.

Guitarist/composer Fred Frith — Henry Miller Library, Highway 1, 1/4 mile south of Nepenthe, Big Sur, 2 p.m., $8 "suggested donation." Phone 667-2574.

ART EVENTS

"Landscape: Asian vs. Western Art" lecture by Dick Crispo

See CALENDAR page 20B

WANTED:
HOMES FOR EACH OF US!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. **Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.**

1.

2.

3.

1. **HUSKY MIX,** F, 2 1/2 yrs., Cage #21. MC#1186. Gentle dog, well behaved, what a gorgeous coat!
2. **BORDER COLLIE MIX,** F, 7 mos., Cage #16, MC#1173. Quiet dog, a bit shy but warms up quickly. Loves to give kisses.
3. **QUEENSLAND MIX,** M, 10 mos., Cage 15, MC#1345. Loves to play ball, sits and shakes! A wonderful companion!

NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available... come on out! **AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED**

TIME TO WINTERIZE YOUR–PET!

This time of year we start winterizing our cars, our wardrobes so why not prepare your pet for the winter months? There are many things to consider on behalf of your companion animal during these colder months.

- Anti-freeze can present a serious danger to pets: it has a sweet, attracting smell, but if ingested, it is lethal. Consider using non-toxic brand anti-freezes, there are several on the market.
- Animals, particularly cats, will seek out warm places to sleep in cold weather. What could be cozier than under a car hood? Check under the hood, or give you car horn a toot before driving.
- Make sure your pet or livestock have a safe, leakproof place to get out of the elements if they will be primarily out of doors. make sure there is clean bedding and that your shelter won't sit in standing water if it rains.

We make a donation to The SPCA the first time you use our service.

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PETS AT HOME
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You never know who's going to drop by at the Tinnery.

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Are the otters waiting to show you the view?

Is that seaplane landing with prime rib and chicken?

And the sealion stopping to stir up the soup?

You'll never know. Until *you* drop by.

At the Tinnery. Where all kinds of food and all kinds of friends come together for a deliciously good time.

A feast for your eyes!

The Tinnery. At the Beach, Pacific Grove Phone: 646-1040

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Alvarado Gallery, Monterey Conference Center: "Grand Illusions," illustrations by **Shirley Holt,** opening reception 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4; Del Monte at Alvarado, Monterey. Through Jan. 15.

Ansel Adams Gallery: Color and black and white photographs by **Charles Cramer**, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Dec. 15.

Back Porch Fabrics and Gallery: "Look Through My Window," quilts by **Mary Ellen Parsons**, 157 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Nov. 20.

The Bagel Bakery: Oils and watercolors by **Dante Rondo**, 1132 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Nov. 30.

Blackhawk Jazz Gallery: Jim Marshall, Will Wallace and **Michael Piazza,** photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Phone 624-6432. Through Dec. 31.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts: "Personal Journeys: On and Of Paper," sculpture, prints and oil stick on paper by **Eleen Auvil** and **Jan Wagstaff**; Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Though Dec. 13.

Carmel Art Association: Oils, watercolors, drawings and sculptures by **Susan Reith, Tim Sloan** and **Gerald Wasserman**; Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Dec. 4.

Carmel Valley Manor: Residents' show, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through Nov. 30.

Center for Photographic Art: Sixth Annual Center Awards Juried Exhibition, works by 31 contributors; Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Nov. 24.

Cypress Gallery: T.M. Nickolas, Jack Laycox, Mel Kane, Donald J. Phillips, Robert Nichols and **William Allen Seldon**, original oils and watercolors; John Gamble, photography, Dolores near Fifth, across from Carmel Art Association, Carmel. Phone 624-9561. Long-term exhibition.

Department of Motor Vehicles: Philip Blodget, M.D., oils, Hilby Avenue, Seaside. Phone 372-6469. Through November.

Gibson Gallery of Animation Art: "Casting the Spell," limited editions by **Marc Davis**, who helped create such Disney feature characters as Snow White, Cinderella, Tinker Bell and Cruella de Vil. Reception for the artist 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, San Carlos at Seventh, Carmel. Phone 624-9296. Through Nov. 28.

Gray's Art Gallery: Original works by **Sandra Gray** and others; **California Native American artists** in several media, reception 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16; 1104 K Broadway Ave., Seaside. Phone 394-2711. Long-term exhibition.

Hairpin Alley: Recent oil paintings by **Dick Crispo** and **Charlene Smythe**, San Carlos and Seventh, upstairs. Through Nov. 30.

Hauk Fine Arts: "Over Traveled Roads: New Paintings by Belle Yang," 206 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-6007. Through Dec. 29.

Highlands Inn: In the Fireside Lobby, **"Form Follows Compulsion,"** black and white photographs by **Rod Dresser**; Highway 1, Carmel Highlands. Phone 624-3801. Through Jan. 31.

Monterey College of Law: Arlene Vonnegut Nolan, watercolors, and **Ken Wiese**, sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-3933. Through Jan. 7.

Monterey Custom Framing and Gallery: Retrospective showing of stone lithographs by **Michael Parkes**. Through Nov. 15, a portion of proceeds of sales will benefit the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Co. Trusts. Also, works from the collection of the estate of **George Spelvin**, 468 Calle Principal, Monterey. Phone 657-9191. Through Nov. 15.

Monterey Museum of Art: The International Art of Puppet Theater, selections from the collection of puppeteer **Alan Cook**, in the Work Gallery through Dec. 29;

"Cornerworks," post-abstract expressionist paintings by **Gerry Richman**, in Gallery IV through Dec. 1; **"A Second Reality,"** photographic acquisitions by contemporary artists, in the Entry Gallery through Nov. 24; **"Visions and Archetypes,"** paintings by **Bill Martin**, in the Coburn Gallery through Nov. 17; 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Monterey Museum of Art at La Mirada: Paintings from **Belle Yang's** book, "Baba: A Return to China Upon My Father's Shoulders;" **"Chinese Yi Xing Ware: Selected Works from the Collection," "The Art of Everyday Life: Nineteenth Century Japan"** and **"The Lure of the Sea,"** long-term exhibitions. 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

Monterey Peninsula Airport Mezzanine Gallery: "Plug It In! — Electrical Inventions for the Home and Family: 1890-1960," a galaxy of early appliances; in the Monterey Peninsula Airport Terminal. Through February.

Pacific Grove Art Center: In the Gill Gallery, "Bodies at Rest — Newton's 1st Law Interpreted," black and white figure studies by **Robert Ellis**; in the Dyke Gallery, "Passing Through," new abstract and figurative paintings in oil by **Mira Shallcross Kamada**; in the Boyer Gallery, "Image and Verse," figurative paintings of friends and the poems they inspired by **David Martin-Loza**; "Cuba: First Impressions," photographic images of Cuba by **Heidi McGurrin**; 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Nov. 22.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History: "Indian Rock Art of the Southwest," photographs by Dale Hekhuis, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Jan. 5.

Places in the Sun: New paintings and photographs of Provence by **Carol Chapman**, reception 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh; Carmel. Phone 626-0113. Through December.

Retrospect: Lorene Porvaznik, abstract expressionist paintings in oil on canvas, Eastwood Building, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8245. Long-term exhibition.

Richard MacDonald Galleries: Richard MacDonald, new sculpture releases, original drawings and paintings, "Flair Across America" retrospective. San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. Phone 624-8200. Through Nov. 30.

The Santa Catalina Art Gallery: Molas, reverse-appliqued needlework panels by the Kuna women of the San Blas Islands, collected by **Bertha Brown Read**, with photographs of the Kuna women by **Barbara Drake Blevens**, at Santa Catalina School, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through Jan. 26.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery: 30th annual Juried Art Competitive, paintings, works on paper and sculpture; watercolors and photography by **Chang & Chang**, presented in conjunction with the Historical Society; Harcourt Avenue, Seaside. Through Nov. 30.

The Store at Ventana: "Earth, Air, Space, Fire, Water," new opus porcelain and stoneware by **Paul Stein**; works in watercolor, gouache and ink by **R.H. Skiles**; Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone: 667-2787. Through Dec. 14.

three spirits gallery: Mono prints by **Gloria Shaw** and mixed media works by **Marianne Levine**; 361 Orange, Sand City. Phone: 393-2787. Through Dec. 11.

The Thunderbird: "Intimate View of Nature's Design: Flower Close-ups," color photography by **David J. Gubernick**, 3600 The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Phone 624-1803. Through Dec. 1.

Tillie Gorts: "The Do-It-Yourself Museum," paintings by **Jeff Hoke**; 111 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0335. Through Nov. 18.

Triumphant Spirit Gallery: "Human Essence" portraits by **Sofanya**; works by **Buck Tyree**, 419 Alvarado St. (upstairs at Enchanted Angels), Monterey. Phone 655-8408. Long-term exhibition.

United States Post Office, Pebble Beach: Anne Reese Kmetovic, oils. Through November.

Vehicle Gallery: "The Spirit of Flamenco," photographic works by **Madeline Berger**, at the rear of the Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone: 373-0448. Through Jan. 6.

Venture Art Gallery: Acrylic paintings by Sylvia Ramirez-Renard, 260 Alvarado Mall, in the Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through November.

Weston Gallery: "Old World, New World Color," photographs by **Jeffrey Becom**, Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Dec. 23.

Who's Who in Art: Small paintings by **Van Waldron**; watercolors by **Belle Yang**, author of "The Odyssey of a Manchurian," and traditional Chinese watercolors by **Joseph Yang**, 300 Foam St., Monterey. Phone 373-0456.

Winters Gallery: Tomi D. Kobara, Keith Lindberg and **Brenda Morrison**, oil on canvas, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 626-5535. Through December.

VETERAN DISNEY ANIMATOR MARC DAVIS VISITS CARMEL

The Gibson Gallery of Animation Art, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel, will be visited by animator Marc Davis during a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Davis helped create such Disney characters as Snow White, Tinkerbell, Cruella de Vil and Malificent. Counted among the renowned 'Nine Old Men,' Walt Disney's nickname for the animators who established his studio as a leader in animation, Davis will sign limited edition and original production art.

SUNSET CENTER 26th Annual

Homecrafters Marketplace

Saturday Nov. 23rd

Rain Date Sun. Nov. 24th

10am-4pm

San Carlos & Ninth

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Over 300 local artists & craftspeople

Sponsored by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Lannette Berge, Coordinator

Treasures & Pleasures

A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO THE CARMEL PINE CONE & MONTEREY TIMES

Attention Advertisers!

Now's the time to think about how to let holiday shoppers know about you and what you have to offer this season! This holiday gift guide will be published twice – Wednesday, November 27th and Thursday, December 12th, each with a total circulation of 25,500. Included will be special feature stories highlighting events and local traditions of the holiday season.

With purchase of advertising space on either publication date, each advertiser will be entitled to a **FREE** write-up by The Pine Cone editorial staff. To accompany the write-up, each advertiser has the option of having a photo taken by a professional photographer for a fee of $25.

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AD SPACE RESERVATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 5:00 PM

2ND EDITION:
THURS., DECEMBER 12
AD SPACE RESERVATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6 5:00 PM

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Monterey Times

LifeSavers for Youth Presents

Willie Nelson In Concert

Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996

Hyatt Regency Ballroom, Monterey

6 to 7 p.m. Complimentary Wine-Champagne

6 to 8 p.m. Buffet Dinner

Dress: Western!! Cost: $150 per person

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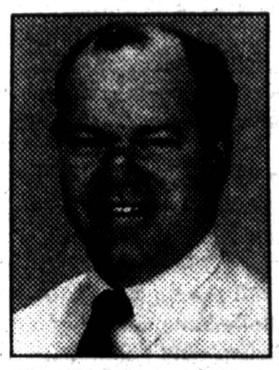
REAL ESTATE

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

'Democratic Architecture': New book designed to make everyone a homeowner

SAN FRANCISCO architect Donald McDonald believes that the current system for providing housing is too limited. The menu of options includes single-family homes, condominiums and apartments for a society that has much broader and diverse housing needs.



California Trends

By Bradley Inman

And architects are partially to blame, says the eccentric McDonald who is trying to stretch the definition of home to its furthest limits.

"Because of the architectural profession's traditional devotion to designing monumental buildings and homes for the wealthy, it has paid little attention to the housing needs of the great majority of people," he wrote in his new book, *Democratic Architecture*, Whitney Library of Design, New York, N.Y.

To make his point, McDonald cites several examples of innovation in architecture that defies the single-mindedness of the mainstream design profession:

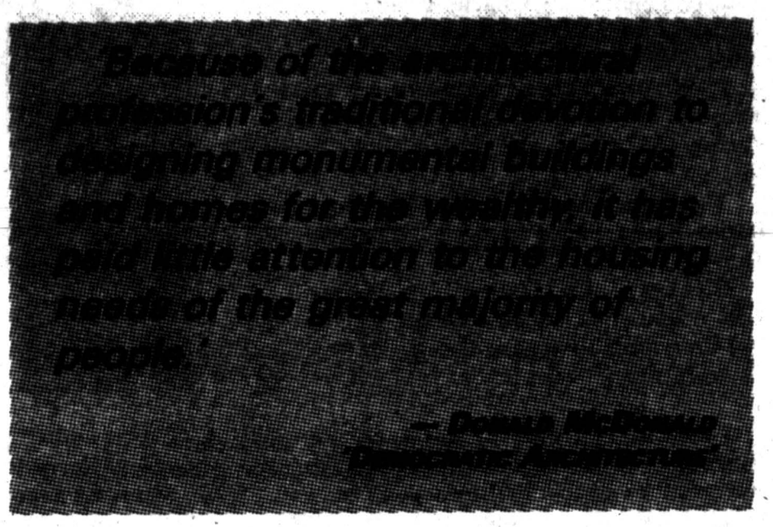
The Home on Wheels, which is an overhauled van, is designed for the "many people who by necessity or choice are nomads." Dubbed "cottages on wheels," the scheme includes cabinets and shelves built from plywood with stove, sink, water tank toilet and heater, all built from items ordered from catalogs.

Taking it with you

The Do It Yourself Apartment is a 32-by-48 foot structure designed by McDonald with furniture built on recessed casters, like old-fashioned movable closets, that serve as room dividers. They contain a bed, a desk and a table that are pulled down from the cabinet when needed.

City Sleepers is a basic box made of six sheets of plywood with a cut-out swing door, which can serve as a sun shade or as a roof. Designed for the homeless, the sleepers can sit on vacant lots or under freeway overpasses.

Mad Housers are $1,200 one-room tiny cabins that are built on 4-foot by 6-foot skids. The name came from a group of architecture graduates from Atlanta who called themselves the Mad Housers. Originally a beer drinking club, the group gathered every weekend to drink beer but also to build the wall, floor and roof panels for the plywood huts.


Because of the architectural profession's traditional devotion to designing monumental buildings and homes for the wealthy, it has paid little attention to the housing needs of the great majority of people.
— Donald McDonald

Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times, has an Internet home page at http://www.inman.com.

See INMAN page 17B

COLDWELL BANKER

FOX & CARSKADON

THE PREMIER RE

Pebble Beach

SERENITY $695,000
Located in a lovely estate area, this lot is where your future days of quiet and privacy may be enjoyed.

A "SHY" ACRE $400,000
It's level, it has a great "location." It is the most affordable lot across from Poppy Hills golf course.

PEBBLE BEACH $379,000
This 3 BR/2.5 home is priced to sell. Features a spacious remodeled kitchen, wood floors under carpets, cedar lined closets, large, fenced yard and circular driveway. Pacific Grove school system.

PICTURE PERFECT $225,000
Beautiful oaks and a great location. Close to all the amenities on the Peninsula.

CONVENIENCE & VALUE $449,000
This 3 BR/2 BA home has a great single story floor plan. Neutral tones. Master w/3 closets, spa and separate entry. Step down living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Kitchen/family room with fireplace opens to deck.

Carmel/South Coast

BIG SUR OCEAN VIEWS $795,000
A dream setting for your dream house. Twenty-one above-the-sea acres on Highway 1 at Garrapata Creek with forever views and breathtaking sunsets. Perimeter fencing and water system in place. Ten miles from Carmel.

JACK'S PEAK $750,000
Wonderful 5+ acre hideaway w/fabulous bay and city light views! Beautiful and unique 10 year old main house plus an unfinished studio. Property also includes old but very charming guest house.

FABULOUS OCEAN & MT. VIEWS $425,000
Architecturally designed 8 year old home. Perfect floor plan, open and airy with a very generous sized master suite. Nestled on the prestigious Partington Ridge. This 2 BR/2 BA home is in the ideal spot to enjoy serene living in Henry Miller country.

CHARMING HIDEAWAY $419,000
Discover Carmel living the way it's meant to be. A perfect hideaway in a delightful setting just 3 blocks from the beach. Well maintained and upgraded with extra room for office and bonus area for workshop or storage.

HATTON FIELDS $385,000
This spacious 3 BR/2 BA Carmel home has just been freshly painted and carpeted. It features a vaulted living room ceiling with raised hearth rock fireplace, separate dining room and 2-car garage. All value priced.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION $385,000
This one acre lot is located in Carmel's most desirable spots! Enjoy the cool breeze and ocean view!

JEWEL BOX POTENTIAL $325,000
A cute charmer w/vaulted ceiling living room, fireplace, and slider to rear garden, separate dining room and big kitchen for easy entertaining. Great floor plan includes 2 BR/1.5 BA plus indoor laundry.

Monterey

JUST LISTED! $440,000
Enjoy the bay views and city night lights from this 3 BR/2.5 BA home. With an excellent floor plan, this home features separate living and dining room.

MONTEREY BAY VIEWS! $425,000
This 2 story home is near Via Paraiso Park and schools. Main level has 2 BR/2 BA; upstairs is 2 BR/1 BA. Separate fireplace in living room, large and level backyard w/fruit trees. Family room is on second floor w/fireplace and balcony.

GREAT ROOM $415,000
Great floor plan in this 3 BR/25 BA home on a street-to-street lot. Large master bedroom, vaulted ceiling, living room fireplace, double paned windows, and peek of bay.

10 ACRES W/WATER $275,000
Ten private acres in Monterey's sunbelt area boasting 180 degree ocean, valley and mountain views. Sited on a knoll in a preferred gated community, this extraordinary property has 2 level building sites and water to build now. House plans available. Monterey school district. Smart investment.

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS $219,500
Perfect starter home in good condition. Needs cosmetic work but in move in condition. Eat-in kitchen, living room fireplace, hardwood floors, 2-car garage.

NEW OPPORTUNITY $125,000
Super level lot in great location. Close to shopping, water available at present time. Preview and make your plans for your dream home close to everything.

Pacific Grove

DRAMATIC OCEAN VIEWS $749,000
Breathtaking white water views from both floors of this versatile property. 1 BR unit downstairs with separate entrance is ideal for guests or tenants. Main home offered open kitchen living plus 3 BR/3 BA and den.

MAKE YOUR OFFER! $339,000
This almost new 3 BR/2 BA home has been remodeled from head-to-toes. The motivated seller wants to move on. Features include 2 fireplaces, separate laundry room inside, tiled entry and counters and 2-car garage.

FOREST GROVE CONDO $239,500
Located just outside Pebble Beach Country Club gate. Desirable, one level end unit. Enter thru sunny, private patio and amaze at the spacious living room, formal dining, large master suite w/loads of closets plus second guest bedroom.

GREAT BUY! $166,000
Conveniently located 2 BR/1 BA condo with 2 car garage, fireplace, oak kitchen cabinets, tile countertops. Great starter home or weekender.

Carmel Valley

QUAIL LODGE BEAUTY $597,500
This beautiful home features a 500 sq. ft. atrium in the center of the living area, a huge family room with open-beam cathedral ceilings, Italian tile and parquet floors, and 2 water filtration systems.

SUNNY PRIVACY $479,000
Pristine 8 year old, 3 BR/2.5 BA home sits on a landscaped area of one acre at the end of a cul-de-sac. All major rooms on one level with fantastic views of Carmel Valley. Family room downstairs separates the other two bedrooms for privacy. Soaring ceilings in living/dining room with brick fireplace, large breakfast nook off kitchen with glass doors to large deck area. There is a storage garage/workshop downstairs. Beautifully landscaped, greenhouse and great location.

1ST TIME ON MARKET IN 36 YEARS $419,000
Spacious, immaculate, private, light, bright ranch home nestled on secluded level acre surrounded by manicured lawns, shrubs, fruit trees, flower gardens. Two bedroom suites, family room could be 3rd bedroom. Greenhouse, potting shed. Ready access to shopping and golf. Shows beautifully.

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A funny thing happened on the way to escrow

Tim Allen, area Realtor, proves he's fast on his feet

BUD ALLEN is a Carmel legend. Will his son, Tim, a colleague of ours at Del Monte Realty's Carmel office, earn the same sobriquet?

The Annals of Real Estate

By Paul & Nellie

Our guess is yes. Tim is creative and when challenged by the unexpected has a talent for coming up with solutions. Weird things happen to real estate agents and their clients on the road to escrow. Here is a story that Tim told us.

To get the full flavor, you have to know a little bit about Tim Allen. Tim is the Walter Winchell of real estate agents. While Winchell could do a 10-minute radio broadcast in five minutes seemingly without taking a breath, Allen can pack more action into an hour than most mortals can into a day. He works fast, thinks fast and moves fast.

Imagine, then, this. Tim is out with his clients showing property. Working with his normal high octane speed, he puts his pen in his shirt pocket, forgetting to put the cap back over the point. Black ink is seeping onto his shirt, forming a splendid Rorschach-type pattern.

He doesn't realize it, and his clients are too aghast to say anything.

He has set up a number of appointments to show property. At his first appointment, he is at a beach development on San Antonio in Carmel where three lots right on the sand are being developed.

About the column . . .

Paul Brocchini and his wife Nellie are real estate agents with Del Monte Realty in Carmel and are regular contributors to The Pine Cone and Times. They can be reached at Del Monte Realty's Carmel office, 626-2221, at home at 624-1414, via fax at 624-3010 or via email: paulnel@,ix. netcom. com.

The Brocchinis encourage readers to report unusual real estate experiences en route to escrow — their own or others they know of — and the columnists will share the accounts in future 'Annals of Real Estate.'

Going nowhere

He is driving the Realtor's car of choice, a Mercedes Benz, which he manages to beach on the sand. Like any upstanding graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson, he is carrying his high school lacrosse stick in the trunk of his car. With bleeding shirt and sweating brow, he tries to leverage the car off the sand with his hockey stick.

No luck. Fortunately for Tim, he is in the vanguard of car phone users. He calls his partner, Greg Linder, who, happily, is nearby. Greg comes to the rescue, lends Tim his car and like any good partner gets stuck with moving the Benz off the sand.

Tim races off in Greg's car with his increasingly interesting shirt and his clients. Appointment number two is a million dollar-plus estate-type property in Hatton Fields. By the time they reach the Hatton Fields property, things are back to normal. Tim is composed, his shirt continues its artistic evolution, and his clients are ready to inspect property number two.

It is a routine showing until they are about to leave the house. To their absolute amazement they can't get out. The owner's man-eating Rottweiler, which was quietly

See ANNALS page 16B

EAL ESTATE COMPANY

Since 1906

CAPE COD CHARMER $369,500
This storybook Cape Cod cottage is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot close to shopping, schools, golf and scenic Carmel beaches. The open floor plan provides a spacious living/dining room combination. The country kitchen features a built-in brick barbeque and windowed breakfast nook. Bay windows accent both the living room and guest bedroom. This home is delightfully cheerful and charming.

EASY LIVING $199,000
Probate sale — not subject to count confirmation. 2 BR/2 BA. Attractive, private "A" unit. Sunny, cheerful and close to clubhouse. Carport nearby. Enjoy enclosed patio w/lovely garden. Wood burning fireplace, radiant heat.

EASY COUNTRYLIVING $165,000
Sunny second floor condo w/garden and mountain views. Features 2 large master suites and large eat-in kitchen. Pool nearby. Close to shopping. Mid-valley area.

Marina

CUSTOM! CUSTOM! CUSTOM! $269,000
Wait till you see this 3 BR/2.5 BA home! Cute window coverings, mini-blinds, and new paint. Lush carpets, built-in cabinetry in family room, gorgeous master suite, huge storage area, large yard. An immaculate dream home.

PERFECT HOME $188,000
Excellent 4 BR/2 BA home with/large dining area, big, level and fully fenced backyard, 2-car garage. Owner has purchased new home and is anxious to sell.

Seaside

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS $220,000
Nice one story home on corner lot in one of the area's desirable locations. 3 BR/2 B. Large master suite, family room with wood burning fireplace, over-sized two-car garage.

BEST VALUE $159,500
Four bedroom, 1.5 bath partially remodeled. Living room fireplace with insert. Large eat-in kitchen. Large laundry room. Good sized lot. Front porch. Back patio. Cute, clean and ready to move in. Call now!

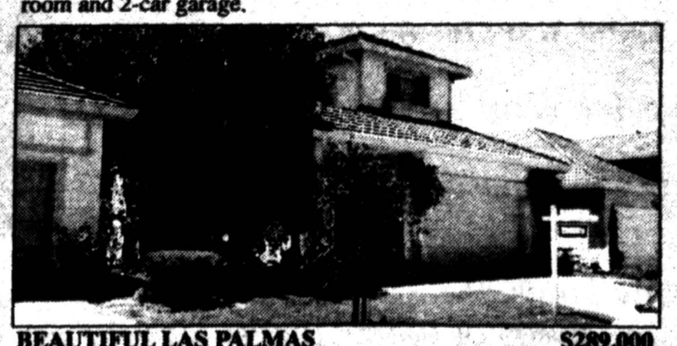
LOOKING FOR A GET-AWAY? $1,975,000
This 2 BR/2 BA gated property, located within 10 miles south of Carmel, offers the natural drama of two coves and crashing surf, spectacular vistas, and privacy behind a mature stand of Cypress. Your guests, also can enjoy the scenery in the separate 1 BR/1 BA guest apartment.

IS LOCATION IMPORTANT? $445,000
Great home facing forested greenbelt. This comfortable and convenient 3 BR/2 BA features a warm living room, fireplace, efficient kitchen, family room, master suite/dressing area. Two-car garage. Easy care Pebble Beach parcel and more.

CONVENIENT LIVING $295,000
Spacious one level home convenient to shopping and restaurants. Light and airy, 2 BR/2 BA home w/lots of windows to welcome the Carmel Valley sunshine. Vaulted ceiling in living room. Skylights in eat-in kitchen. Den and living room fireplaces.

IMMACULATE CONTEMPORARY $695,000
This unique Carmel home backs up to lush greenbelt on .33 acres. The 3 BR/4+BA home is perfect for entertaining. Large great room with dining room, wet bar, sunken living room with brick fireplace leading to expansive wrap-around deck from sliding glass doors. Kitchen has every amenity.

ARTISAN'S RETREAT $385,000
Indoor-outdoor living just blocks from Asilomar beach in Pacific Grove. The beautifully redesigned kitchen opens directly onto a sizable, private deck with hot tub. The .44 acre lot is a naturalist's paradise. Other features include: central vacuum, separate dining room and 2-car garage.



BEAUTIFUL LAS PALMAS $289,000
This lovely 4 BR/3 BA home backs to a sunny hill in Salinas. The interior features bleached oak cabinets, marble, vaulted ceilings, skylights, and lots of windows. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

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OPEN HOUSES

Carmel

San Antonio 3NW/9th $790,000
Sat & Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

2960 Santa Lucia $1,225,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

San Carlos/4NW First $579,000
Sat 1-2:45 Del Monte Realty

2767 Pradera $499,000
Sat 11-12:30 Del Monte Reatly

Camino Del Monte 1NW/San Carlos
$335,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Carmel

24304 San Juan Rd $449,950
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26221 Camelo St $495,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Lincoln 2SW/2nd $575,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24964 Valley Wy $369,000
Sun 11-3:30 Del Monte Realty

24890 Outlook Dr $475,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Mt View/Viscaino $495,000
Sat 12-2 Mitchell Group

Carmel

24751 Handley Dr $332,500
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

3727 Raymond $679,000
Sat2-4 & Sun 11:30-1:30
Mitchell Group

2337 Stewart Wy $1,650,000
Sat 12-2 Mitchell Group

26161 Scenic $1,700,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

24809 Santa Fe $409,0.00
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

Mission 2SE/9th $475,000
Sun 11-1:30 Mitchell Group

Carmel Highlands

176 Mal Paso $1,395,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

32684 Coast Ridge $549,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

Carmel Rancho

5465 Quail Meadows Dr
$2,400,00
Sat & Sun 10-4 Quail Lodge Realty

7077 Fairway Pl $750,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

8008 River Pl $725,000

Carmel Valley

Sat 1-3 & Sun 1:30-3:30
Coldwell/Fox

9 Quail Canyon Ln $619,000
Sun 12-2:30 Coldwell/Fox

88 Arboleda Ln $479,000
Sat & Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

5290 Carmel Valley Rd
$419,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

21 La Rancheria $895,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

15340 Via Los Tulares $795,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

13280 Middle Canyon Rd
$499,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

#6 Ronocco $699,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

7061 Fairway Pl $698,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

10148 Oakwood Cir $815,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

201 Los Laureles Grade
$575,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

7061 Valley Greens Cir
$519,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Carmel Sq. Forest

25584 Carmel Knolls Dr
$369,500
Sun 1-3 Colddwell/Fox

2NW of 2nd/Santa Fe $369,000

Del Rey Oaks

233 A Mortimer Ln $229,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

233 B Mortimer Ln $229,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Monterey

9 Walter Colton Dr $440,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

943 Roosevelt St $415,000
Sat & Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

888 Alice $344,000
Sat 11:30-1:30 Mitchell Group

1809 David $344,000
Sat 11:30-1:30 Mitchell Group

936 Wainwright $395,000
Sat 2-4:30 Mitchell Group

86 Via Ventura $279,000
Sun 11-3 Mitchell Group

1195 Hoffman $375,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

Pacific Grove

26280 Inspiration Av $895,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Coldwell/Fox

3050 Ribera Rd $475,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 & Sun 12-2
Coldwell/Fox

2865 Ribera Rd $435,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

Pebble Beach

25041 Hidden Mesa Ct
$899,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

27395 Vista Del Toro $445,000
Sat & Sun 11-1 Coldwell/Fox

17500 Woodridge Ct $220,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

See OPEN HOUSES page 16B

Old world charm in a timeless setting is priceless...

Our first custom home at Quail Meadows is now available for $2,400,000. This beautifully-designed home of 5,285 square feet offers privacy and elegant country living just minutes from downtown Carmel. The home is nestled on four acres adjacent to 190 acres of open space where the charm of Carmel meets breathtaking valley and mountain views. Come and see why Quail Meadows is the most unique, private community in the Carmel area!

This custom home was created by Quail Lodge Resort, a Mobil Travel Guide's 5-Star property for 20 years.

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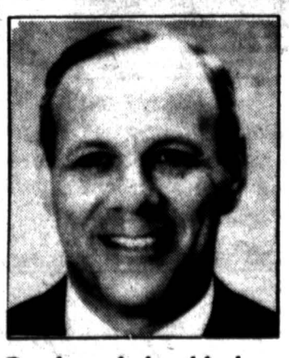

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Amidst the oaks of Pebble Beach, this house has to be considered a 'hot property.'

Pebble Beach property lets the sun shine through

LOCATED ON a secluded oak-studded lot, this stately home, on nearly one acre in the prized sunbelt section of Pebble Beach, is the true definition of a "hot property."

Picture windows, skylights, high ceilings and spacious rooms grace the interior. A light and airy kitchen, three patio areas and two private decks add to the feeling of openness and provide the necessary space to entertain.

The price, at near lot value, allows the buyer of this two bedroom/three bathroom home to move in shortly after purchase, remodel or even rebuild.

~ ~ ~

■ **Price:** $1.195 million.
■ **Contact:** Brad Towle, Prudential Preferred Properties, 626-6933.

See Section II to find our Restaurant
"Hall of Fame"

Title Insurance: Why homebuyers need it, what exact function it serves

TITLE INSURANCE is a term we hear and see frequently — we see reference to it in the real estate section, in advertisements and in conversations with real estate brokers.

If you've purchased a home before, you're probably familiar with the benefits and procedures of title insurance. But if you're in the market for your first home, or you're ready to close the deal, you may wonder, "Why do I need another insurance policy? It's just one more bill to pay."

The answer is simple: The purchase of a home is most likely one of the most expensive and important purchases you will ever make. You, and your mortgage lender, want to make sure that the property is indeed yours — lock, stock and barrel — and that no individual or government entity has any right, lien, or claim to your property.

Making it clear

Title insurance companies are in business to make sure your rights and interests to the property are clear, that transfer of title takes place efficiently and correctly and that your interests as a homebuyer are protected to the maximum degree.

See TITLE INSURANCE page 16B

"We received about a dozen calls a day, in and out of the area!"

—Sheryl McKenzie
Government Affairs Director
Monterey County Association of Realtors®

Following publication of her guest commentary on Proposition 90 in the Real Estate section of The Carmel Pine Cone & Monterey Times.

If it's new, if it's local, if it's real estate, they're reading...

The Carmel Pine Cone Monterey Times

Be part of it!

What's Your Idea of the Good Life?

Living in a prestigious security gated community surrounded by million dollar homes? Timeless Mediterranean architecture with spacious tiled view terraces for informal entertaining? Strolling under ancient oak trees amid luxuriant green lawns & mature landscaping? Or enjoying the warmth & laughter of friends and family around the table at holiday dinner gatherings in a beautiful formal dining room? How about relaxing in front of one of the flickering wood burning fireplaces hung with festive Christmas stockings?

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ANNALS: Realtor knows where to find the beef

From page 12B

awaiting its prey in the back yard when they arrived, is now in the front yard, baring its teeth and expressing a savagely unfriendly demeanor.

They are in a position similar to the 85 tons of now-dead sardines, which were recently trapped in Monterey's inner marina by the voracious sea lions who would not let them out. How can they get past the Rottweiler?

Ever the quick study, Allen comes up with the solution. He rushes to the refrigerator and good fortune is his. He finds a luscious piece of red beef. Allen grabs the beef, briefs his clients as to what he is up to, and goes into action. He runs out into the front yard directly at the menacing Rottweiler and hurls the meat as far as he can toward the outer fence and far from the path leading to safety.

Few dogs will refuse a free lunch of this magnitude, and as the Rottweiler dashes after the flying filet, Allen and his clients run to safety.

TITLE INSURANCE

From page 15B

Title insurance companies provide services to buyers, sellers, real estate developers, builders, mortgage lenders and others who have an interest in a real estate transfer. Title companies routinely issue two types of policies:

- **Owners.** It covers you, the homebuyer; and
- **Lenders.** It covers the bank, savings and loan or other lending institution over the life of the loan.

Both are issued at the time of purchase for a modest, one-time premium.

Before issuing a policy, however, the title company performs an extensive search of relevant public records to determine if anyone other than you has an interest in the property. The search may be performed by title company personnel using either public records or more likely, information gathered, reorganized and indexed in the company's title "plant."

With such a thorough examination of records, any title problems usually can be found and cleared up prior to your purchase of the property. Once a title policy is issued, if for some reason any claim which is covered under your title

See TITLE page 17B

European Charm and Quality

On a Large Corner Lot in Carmel

Quality, charm and wonderful European "feel" all abound in this 3 bed, 2 bath home. Carmel stone fireplace, sunny kitchen, dining room, living room, both with french doors, opening out to a lovely country French garden, attached garage, all on a very private, oversized lot. Priced under market at $395.000. Office exclusive. Shown by appointment anytime. Located at the NE Corner, Junipero & 10th.

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SIX UNITS DOWNTOWN CARMEL

Apartment/office building at Lincoln and 8th. Four one-bedroom units, one studio, a doctor's office and a garage. Two off-street parking places. Excellent rental history. The upstairs unit has a good ocean view and the front lower unit has a peek of the ocean. The rear unit has a fireplace. Landlord has maintained these units well and all are in good condition. $739,000.

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OPEN HOUSES

From page 14B

MTRY. SAL. HWY

25350 Camino de Chamisal $795,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

215 19th Street $399,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1115 Melton Pl $395,000
Sun 1:30-3:30 Coldwell/Fox

134 Grand Av $388,500
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

836 Marino Pines $359,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

215 Lobos $315,000
Sun 12-2 Coldwell/Fox

311 7th St $219,000
Sun 1:30-3:30 Coldwell/Fox

1207 Shafter Av $212,500
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

222 & 224 Second St $479,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1017 Jewell $574,500
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

863 Del Monte Bl $675,000
Sun 11:30-1:30 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

2822 Congress Rd $529,000
Sat & Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1101 Spyglass Woods Dr $595,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3057 Whalers Wy $829,000
Sat 2-4:30 & Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

1138 Portola $1,795,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

1638 Sonado $599,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1209 Founders Ln $695,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1540 Viscaino Rd $895,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3220 Macomber Dr $2,995,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1067 Marcheta Ln $1,049,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3363 17 Mile Dr $1,495,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1109 Wildcat Cyn $355,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

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MINUTES TO CARMEL

This contemporary home is located inside the gated community of Quail Meadows. Ideal for the growing family or the couple who enjoys country living. An indoor hydro-pool, a saltwater aquarium, and a peaceful backyard with a waterfall are just a few of the many features included in this beautiful custom home. **$2,195,000.**

FAIRWAY CONDO

This only single level end unit currently available at Quail Lodge. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated along the 8th fairway with southern views. It features a living room open with the dining room, cathedral ceilings, laundry room and a carport with storage. Perfect vacation home or vacation rental. **$385,000.**

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Quail Lodge Realty is in search of homes for our ever-growing vacation rental market. If you have a property in Carmel or Carmel Valley area you are interest in renting out short term or long term, please give us a call.

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites

614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete.
(408)626-2475

Mortgage Update

Jane Durant-Jones

Diana Pintar

No Such Thing as "No Cost" Loans

Whether you are considering a home purchase or a refinance of your current mortgage, you may have seen advertisements offering "No Cost" or "No Fee" loans. If this sounds too good to be true, you're right!

There are always certain costs which are inherent in obtaining a new mortgage on your home: title insurance, escrow, appraisal, credit report, etc. Someone must pay these fees! The way that you pay for them in a "No Cost" loan is to spread the cost over the life of the loan by accepting a higher interest rate and monthly payment. Here's an example of a $200,000 loan:

Int. Rate	Cost	Payment
8.625%	0	$1,555.58
8.00	$4500	$1,467.53
	Difference:	$ 88.05

Over this 30 year mortgage, the homeowners would pay an additional $27,198 for this "No Cost" loan. In effect, they are financing the closing costs and points.

This type of financing may be to your advantage — if for instance you may do not intend to stay in the home for very long — but you need to understand the true cost.

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Walk to Everything...

"Carmel Charmer" cute, cozy and convenient south of Ocean Ave. location. Updated with designer touches.**$299,000.**

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INMAN: Author challenges traditional notions

From page 13B

Created by artist Krysztof Wodiczko, the Homeless Vehicle is a variation of the shopping cart, which can be pushed down the street during the day and converted to a bed at night. The bed is made of plywood and canvas, and is covered.

The 175-page book also lays out alternatives for single-person apartments, starter homes for first-time home buyers and renters, housing building kits and in-law apartments that can be tucked into garages and basements.

McDonald challenges our traditional notions of how to house the people who live on the streets and can't seem to find a place in conventional homes, apartments and shelters.

Issues challenge

His book lays out a challenge for everyone involved in housing, including architects, builders and city officials. He confronts those who say that ignoring the homeless is the only solution, but he also challenges those who say we can build enough conventional housing for all of the homeless.

McDonald also confronts homeowner and community groups who oppose housing projects.

He tells the story of a controversial mixed-use project in San Francisco in which the developer fought an attack by a group of angry homeowners. In the end, the two sides came up with a compromise plan that really didn't please anyone.

McDonald contends that the issue over this controversial housing project and others like it is about "fairness." He writes, "Could a small elitist group of homeowners block a high-density development, which was designed in accordance with all city rules?"

Unshakable idealism

Unfortunately, the answer is yes. And in fact, McDonald's new book is based on unshakable idealism about what must be done to house everyone fairly.

As the title suggests "Democratic Architecture" lays out a plan that presumes no one should have the upper hand and everyone should have a shot at some form of decent and safe housing.

TITLE

From page 16B

policy is ever filed against your property, the title company will pay the legal fee involved in defense of your rights, as well as any covered loss arising from a valid claim.

That protection, which is in effect as long as you or your heirs own the property, is yours for a one-time premium paid at the time of purchase.

Most forms of insurance assume risks by providing financial protection through a pooling of risks for losses arising from an unforeseen event, say a fire, theft or accident.

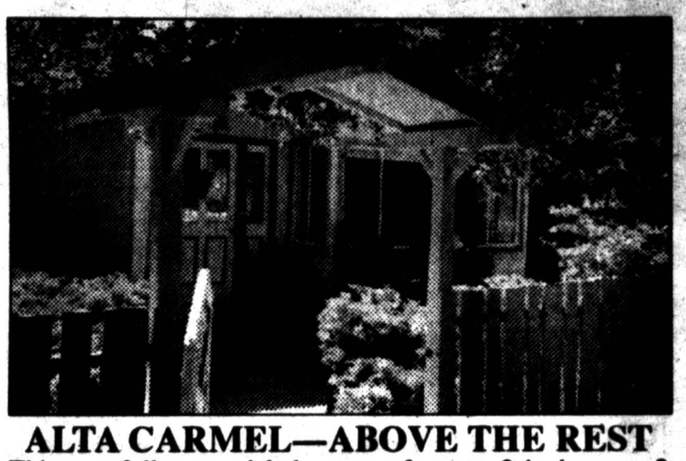
The purpose of title insurance, on the other hand, is to eliminate risks and prevent losses caused by defects in title that happened in the past. Risks are examined and mitigated before property changes hands.

This risk elimination has benefits to both you, the homebuyer, and the title company: It minimizes the chances adverse claims might be raised, and by so doing reduces the number of claims that have to be defended or satisfied.

— Source: California Land Title Association.

Paul and Nellie Brocchini

CARMEL SPOTLIGHT



ALTA CARMEL—ABOVE THE REST

This tastefully remodeled cottage features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, and bright kitchen open to dining. The stone fireplace, lovely wood floors, large windows, insulated garage, and charming patio add to its solid value. Ready to move in at $379,000.

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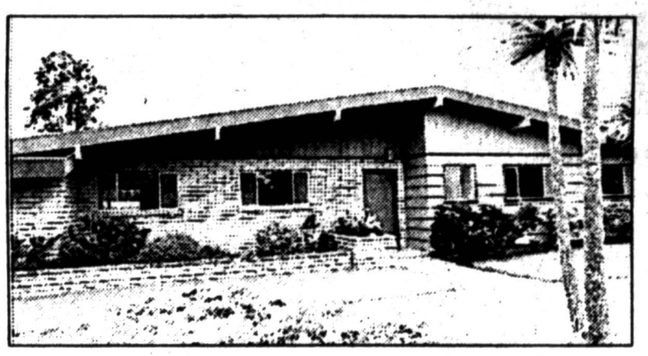

CARMEL KNOLLS HOME

A bright & cheerful Ranch-style home. Freshly remodeled. Lovely views of the valley hills. On 1 level. Nicely landscaped. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. 2-Car garage. $389,000.

CARMEL KNOLLS FAMILY HOME

A spacious 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home. Livingroom with brick fireplace. Formal dining room with wetbar. Kitchen with breakfast nook. Fully fenced. Professionally landscaped. 2-Car garage. $375,000.

CARMEL HOME SOUTH OF OCEAN

A 2-bedroom house. Plus permitted unit with bath & cooking facility. Just 3 blocks to town. A fixer upper with good potential. $389,000.

HATTON FIELDS

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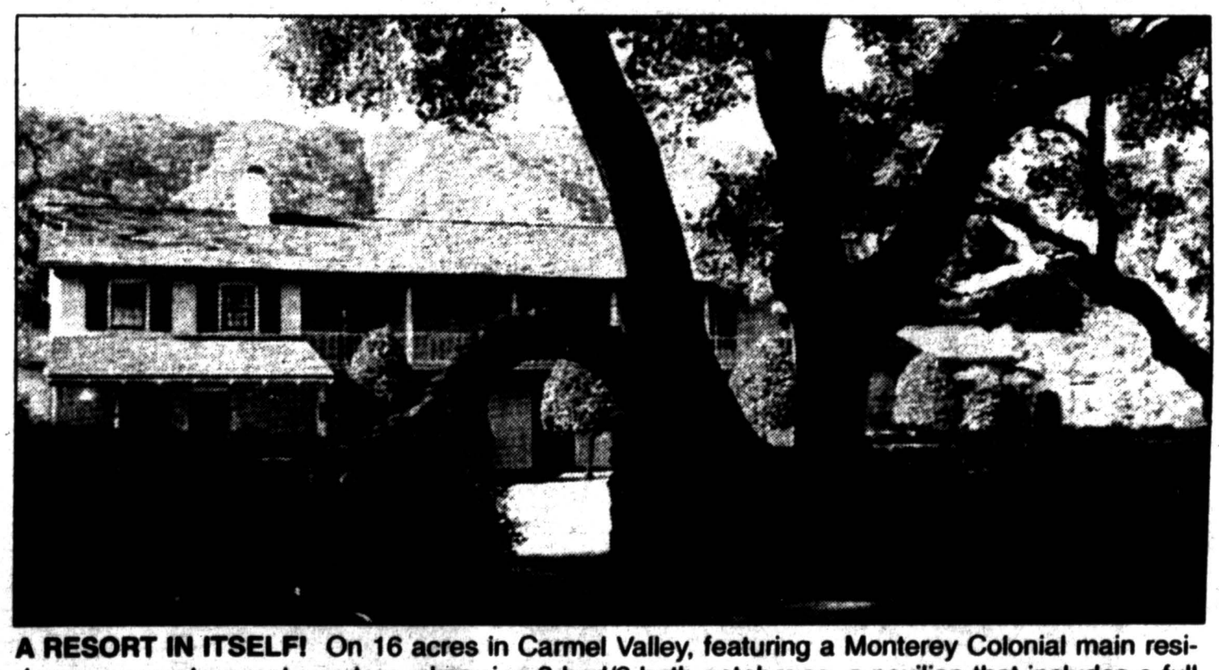
FEATURE HOME



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A COZY DREAM HOUSE awaits you on 2 acres in Carmel Valley. Recently remodeled, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, quality flooring throughout, approx. 500 s.f. deck, & pretty landscaping. **$389,000.**

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SMASHING DINNER HONORS RETIRING SUPERVISOR SAM KARAS

Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman and her husband Dan sing with the Mike Maratta band.

CHUCK SCARDINA PHOTOS

Dina Ruiz and husband Clint Eastwood pose with Sam and Edie Karas at Karas' retirement party Sunday, Nov. 10 at Rancho Cañada.

Incoming supervisor Dave Potter smiles gleefully at the fun-filled retirement party for Sam Karas.

MYLES WILLIAMS described him best when he sang "Sixteen Tons," with original lyrics about **Sam Karas** — "What you see is what you get."

And that is why 400 of Sam's friends and colleagues packed the Rancho Cañada ballroom last Sunday evening — with a rumor (many people rushed up to tell me) of a waiting list of a few hundred more — to attend the retirement ceremony for the Monterey County 5th District Supervisor.

Williams, in a lush tenor voice, went on to sing, "Ghost Riders," which we oldsters sang along with him.

It was a most sensational "fractured follies" event. Master of Ceremonies **David Armanasco** made it so. Where else would there be a program with more than 20 speakers, including world-famous actor/director **Clint Eastwood**, who also did a stint as Carmel mayor, unless it was for someone as endearing as Will Rogers?

Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

For that is what came across as people from all walks of life — writers, singers, actors, politicians, community advocates and the like — got up to fete Sam's long life of achievement on the Monterey Peninsula.

Calvin Demmon and **Joe Livernois**, who over the years have covered Karas as part of the supervisors' beat for The Monterey County Herald, mentioned some of Sam's quirks.

Demmon said Karas is famous for his quotes that begin with this line: "Edie's gonna kill me if I say this ...," in reference to his loving wife. All of Sam's friends who were familiar with this refrain howled with laughter.

Livernois, along with other speakers, roasted Sam for his casual attire and added that he is qualified, as a journalist, to make such a statement. (Journalists, like Sam, have never had to worry about making a list of the best dressed professionals.)

Edith Johnsen, 4th District Supervisor and current board chair, spoke of Sam's mediation skills and his gift for diplomacy. She, too, mentioned a few of his quirks. Once as Sam's passenger in a rental car in Washington, D.C., Johnsen said it became painfully clear that they were driving down the wrong side of a busy street. With traffic getting ever so close, Sam asked if he should cross the median.

"Sam, you have to," she answered, inspiring great laughter. Like many other jams — political or otherwise — in which Karas has found himself, Johnsen said he persevered, made the right decision and escaped trouble.

Eastwood said he was amazed that so many people in the room would know the song "Ghost Riders," made famous by Vaughn Monroe in the early '40s. He added that when he leaned over to his wife, **Dina Ruiz,** to ask her if she knew who Vaughn Monroe was, she replied "Monroe who?"

Eastwood spoke about the Karas' acting abilities as a couple, but needled that is was Edie who possessed the talent. He mentioned seeing Sam more than 30 years ago in a local play and, even though he was in a small part, knew talent when he saw it: "I liked the Greek guy best."

Many other people spoke about Sam, and **Nick Lombardo**, whose Rancho Cañada setting provided the backdrop for the wonderful evening, recited a poem written by **Nancy Lukenbill**, part of the courthouse gang that has fondly enjoyed Sam, who was first elected to the supervisors in 1984.

Gina Aldape woke up her audience with enthusiastic dancing during the Salvation Army's thank you breakfast.

David Fink, general manager of the Highlands Inn and chair of the gift committee, presented Sam and Edie with round-trip tickets to London, including a seven-night stay at the posh Savoy Hotel.

Sam thanked everyone and, ever the common man, admitted that Edie and he have long wanted to stay at the Savoy, but said it was simply "too expensive." The Karas' were deeply touched by the gift.

When all the gentle jabs and genuine tributes had been delivered, it was Sam's turn at the podium. He gazed out over the crowd and said, with a tinge of amazement, "I know all of you here."

He talked of a what a wonderful ride it has been, and said he is gratified that **Dave Potter**, who was elected to succeed him on Nov. 5, will be a great caretaker of the 5th District. As to be expected, Potter and his wife, Pam, were on hand to honor the outgoing supervisor.

Sam warmly cited every member of his family, including the grandkids. Daughter **Rachel Holz** was a driving force behind the tribute dinner as a member of the organizing committee, which included Armanasco, **Morley Brown, Lombardo, Jody Parsons** and **Rhonda Williams**.

Mike Marotta, Sr. and his band played on stage throughout the evening and served as a perfect complement to all the speakers, including former supervisor **Barbara Shipnuck**, who flew in from the East Coast for the event.

During his years of public service, Sam Karas, who also served a stellar two-year term on the California Coastal Commission, has touched more lives than many politicians could ever dream about.

Sunday's event may have been held in Carmel, but the tribute lured folks from *all* over the county. They came to give a little something back to the man who has given so much of himself to our beautiful area.

■ Salvation Army serves 'thank you' breakfast

When something is beautiful, you just have to talk about it. And the Salvation Army breakfast presented Tuesday, Nov. 5 at the DoubleTree Hotel was beautiful for many reasons — but mainly because of the children.

There were two full tables of children from Santa Catalina School whom, we were told, come to the Salvation Army a few times a week to meet other school children there.

Then, there were the **Aldape** kids who, at 7:30 in the

See SOCIAL page 19B

Salvation Army Emcee Steve Magyar hugs advisory board secretary Lee Chamberlin at the Army thank you breakfast.

Army Captains Dina and Henry Graciani sing Christmas carols for 400 invited guests at the Salvation Army's thank you breakfast served Tuesday, Nov. 5 at the Doubletree Hotel.

SOCIAL EVENTS

From page 18B

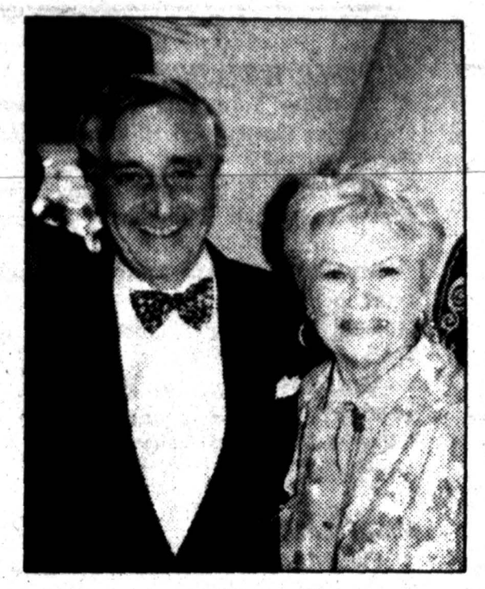
morning, knocked their socks off — tiny 8-year-old **Gina**, who danced with joyous abandon, and her 10-year-old brother **Bryan**, who played Beethoven on the piano, with amazing strength and gusto.

Father **Michael Daniel** gave the invocation before breakfast.

Thanks poured forth to the 400 invited guests for all the help they rendered the Army this year. Top bellringer of the year **Chuck Poland** and outstanding volunteer **Chuck Torrez**, who manned the kettles six nights a week, received great applause.

More than 26 media outlets received citations as did other volunteers, who were graciously thanked by advisory board chair **Ron Weitzman** and commanding officer **Henry Graciani**.

The Salvation Army Gospel Rhythm Team ended the program singing and dancing to the song "Joyful, Joyful," using their marvelous golden streamers and castanets. When **Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum** gave the benediction he said modestly, "How can I follow an act like that?" You can't, Rabbi. No one can, thank God!



Manager Csaba Ajan and socialite Lucille Huntington attended the fashion show at Portabellas' in Carmel.

■ Portabella fashion luncheon charms

Lovely plum-colored fuchsias with baby white daisies adorned the tables at Portabella's in Carmel Saturday, Nov. 9 as waiters served golden and cranberry colored champagne to a packed house.

Guests came to lunch and to view the ultra chic fashions of Georgiou of Carmel.

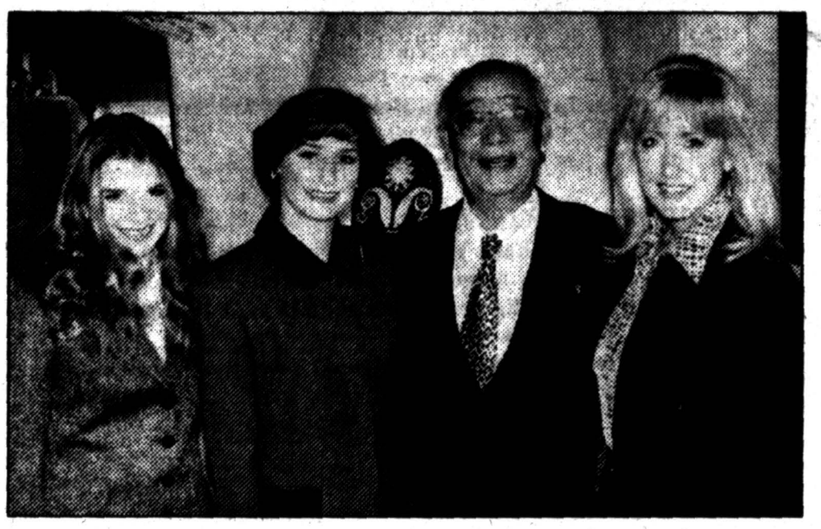
Charming manager **Csaba Ajan** of Portabella and Georgiou manager **Susan Bonasera** coordinated the luncheon/fashion show, and it was wonderful. Everyone was there, including **Lucille Huntington, Patti Bumpus, Dr. H.C. Chung, Yoko Taylor, Yoshi Chung, Dr. Christopher Dannaker** and **Cynthia Cook**. I spied popular *Pine Cone* columnist **Joe Fitzpatrick**, sitting with a bevy of pretty ladies.

Subtle sophistication best describes the show. Models in slim lines and shoulder-baring velvets and satins in black, deep purples and blues promenaded throughout the hideaway restaurant. A model in a leather leopard print jacket and shorts was a standout, as was an adorable youngster, **Julianna Harris**, in a long white dress.

News anchor **Karina Rusk** of KCCN-TV looked outstanding modeling a few outfits. Georgiou district manager **Melinda Gibbons** told me that Georgiou's coordinates Karina's TV wardrobe for her every week.

The luncheon was delicious and the cream-filled dessert was something to die for.

But what can compare to the charm of Hungarian-born Ajan? Eartha Kitt sang it in 1954 — "...Ummmm, those crazy Hungarians."



Katie Holden, Karina Rusk, Dr. K.C. Chung and Paula Johnson pose at Portabellas in Carmel Saturday, Nov. 9.

■ Friends of Monterey County Symphony get together for tea

The Friends of the Monterey County Symphony hosted an elegant tea for their members recently at the Pebble Beach home of the **Glenn Stinsons**.

The Ikebana Society created several dramatic flower arrangements and the symphony string trio provided lovely background music.

Gifts from Taste Bistro, Giuliano's, Buehler and Paraiso Springs and others were donated for a drawing.

Co-chairs **Kay Waggoner** and **Patti Bumpus** were congratulated for offering such a bountiful tea and tables of delicacies which were donated by the Sixth Avenue Grill.

■ Pavona Winery celebrates first year

Members of the wine and restaurant industry here in Monterey helped celebrate the first anniversary of Pavona, Monterey's newest winery Saturday, Nov. 9 at A Taste of Monterey on Cannery Row.

Guests and members of the press sampled Pavona's newest release of wines — Pinot Blanc, Zinfandel and Pinot Noir — in the upstairs venue.

Pavona Winery president and founder, **Richard Kanakaris,** related that the wines are hand-crafted, and made from small lots from superior grapes grown in the Santa Lucia Highlands and the Paso Robles viticultural areas. Pavona's label designer, **Loralee Lyman** was also at the event.

The magnificent food offering of pizza, ribs and chicken at the event was catered by Carmel's Valley's Oak Deli.

Richard Kanakaris of Pavona Winery and host Robyn Rauh of A Taste of Monterey show off the new wine releases during a first anniversary wine tasting Saturday Nov. 9 at 700 Cannery Row.

Hosting the event was A Taste of Monterey manager, **Robyn Rauh.**

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

from Les the Barber of Carmel

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Giblet gravy, chestnut sage dressing,
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or
Tortellini Maison
Fresh pasta filled with cheese served with a basil cream sauce
or
Roast Leg of Lamb
Fresh Mint Sauce, pommes boulangere, garden vegetables
or
Coulibiac
Fresh salmon rolled with cabbage and herbs in a pastry shell and baked,
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CALENDAR

Continues from page 10B

— Carmel Art Association, Dolores and 6th, Carmel, 3 p.m., free. Phone 624-6176.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sunday jazz service — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 10:30 a.m. Phone 624-8595.

Guided tours of the Point Sur Light station — meet along the west side of Highway 1 at the locked entrance gate 1/4 mile north of the Point Sur Naval Facility and 19 miles south of Rio Road in Carmel, 10 a.m., $5/$3. Phone 625-4419.

1996 First Night Monterey Preview Party — Ferrante's Restaurant, Monterey Marriott Hotel, 350 Calle Principal, 6-9 p.m., $35. Phone 373-4778.

Our Lady of Fatima Society whist card party — Portuguese Hall, 950 Casanova Ave., Monterey, 2 p.m., $6. Phone 649-6715.

SPCA of Monterey County's 10th annual "Santa Paws" photo session — Rainbow Studios, Del Monte Center, Monterey, $20/$25. Reservations 373-2631 est. 223.

MONDAY 18

MUSIC/DANCE

KPIG Blues Night featuring Blues Bait — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9:30 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Ongoing auditions for the Monterey County Symphony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Phone 624-8511 to schedule an audition.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Lecture, film presentation and book signing by Diana Serra Cary, author of *Whatever Happened to Baby Peggy?* — Thunderbird Bookstore, Highway 1 near Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets — Monterey Senior Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 375-5969.

Carmel Woman's Club lecture by syndicated "Bay Window" columnist Sharon Randall — CWC clubhouse, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel, 2 p.m., $3. Phone 624-3379.

TUESDAY 19

MUSIC/DANCE

Greek folk dance classes — Sunset Center Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, all ages, partners not necessary, beginners 6:30 p.m., intermediates and advanced 7:30-9:30, $4. Phone 375-2549.

Jazz pianist Serena Underwood — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-10 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Lecture by former KGO radio talk show host Dr. Carla Perez, author of *Getting Off the Merry-Go-Round: You Can Live Without Compulsive Habits* — Thunderbird Bookstore, Highway 1 near Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

ART EVENTS

Lecture: "Turning Inward and Looking Ahead: Painting Bridges the Atlantic" by Tory Raggett — Buck Education Center, Monterey Museum of Art at Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-3 p.m., $50/$40 for MPMA members. Phone 373-2061.

Lecture: "East Meets West and West Meets East: Chinnery and Wu" by Patrick Maveety, curator of Asian Art at Stanford University's Museum of Art — Crossroads Community Room, Highway 1 near Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-7126.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Poetry readings, drumming and "creative sharing" (ongoing) — Triumphant Spirit Gallery, 419 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 626-2876.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce annual planning session — Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 648-5360.

WEDNESDAY 20

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Writing Your Life Experiences" workshop (ongoing) — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 8:45-11:45 a.m., free. Phone 899-1615.

"Use Your Brain for Change" lecture by Neuro Linguistics practitioner Jack Hammond — Thunderbird Bookstore, Highway 1 near Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

Monterey County Film Commission lecture by Hollywood stunt performers Rocky Capella and Robin Bonaccorsi — Monterey Conference Center, 2 Portola Plaza, Monterey, 7-9 p.m., $15/$12. Phone 646-0910.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce executive board meeting — chamber conference room, 200 E. Franklin, Monterey 2:30 p.m. Phone 648-5360.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated luncheon — Baylee's Restaurant, 1120 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m., $12. Phone 372-3432.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Business Breakfast Club — Casa Munras Hotel, 700 Munras Ave., Monterey, 7:45-9 a.m., $10 members/$15 non-members. Phone 648-5356.

Monterey Public Library's "Science Fair Fun & Success" lecture for children ages 10 and up — Community Room, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 646-3930.

THURSDAY 21

MUSIC/DANCE

"A Taste of Jazz" with the Martin Mann Trio and Diane Anderson — A Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row (upstairs), Monterey, 7-11 p.m., $15. Phone 883-0855.

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring bassist Stan Poplin — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Women — Share Your Light!" women's group to express passions, creativity (ongoing) — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce "Business After hour Mixer" — Blue Fin Billiards and Cafe, Cannery Row, Monterey, 5-7 p.m., $6 members, $15 non-members. Phone 648-5356.

ART EVENTS

Prelude Preview — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 6-8 p.m., $35 members/$40 non-members. Phone 372-3689.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's Third Thursday — Museum at Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 5-7 p.m., free. Phone 372-5477.

MISCELLANEOUS

GAEA (Global Agenda for Environmental Action) meeting — 7-9:30 p.m., snacks 6-6:30 p.m., call for location: 659-4090.

Monterey Public Library's Literary Circle discusses Wallace Stegner's *Angle of Repose* — Community Room, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 646-3930.

Rare Finds on the Peninsula

Caffe & Company

Experience a touch of Paris in Carmel's Crossroads. **Caffe & Company**, located at 246 Crossroads Blvd. behind the Rio Grille, is just the spot for a leisurely croissant and espresso. And it offers many gift ideas for the coffee and tea lovers on your list.

Open at 7:30 a.m. daily, Caffe & Company invites you to indulge in a full spectrum of European coffee drinks and fabulous pastries, from bagels to bear claws.

Caffe & Company stocks its private label whole bean specialty coffees and superlative teas. And the shop also sells all the accouterments to produce a superior brew: coffee grinders, canisters, French coffee presses, espresso and cappuccino machines, and more. Call 626-8400 or (800) 804-JAVA.

The Barnyard

Reminiscent of old Americana, eight barns gently sit upon an undulating hillside, laced together with ribbons of meandering brick promenades, creating a unique shopping experience that is **The Barnyard**.

During the holidays, The Barnyard comes alive with a spectacular display of lights set against the rich earth tones of the Carmel countryside. It is home to more than 45 one-of-a-kind shops featuring gifts and accessories, apparel for men and women, galleries and antiques, books and music, jewelry, home and garden accents and furnishings, beauty salons and eight international restaurants.

Don't miss the annual Weihnachtsfest event, set noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8! The Barnyard will feature entertainment, an active marketplace and choirs and carolers dressed in period garb. St. Nicholas will ride in on his white horse at 3 p.m.!

Le Petit Trianon

Elegant furnishings and the services of a distinguished designer come together in a new resource, **Le Petit Trianon** in Carmel.

Robbi Malkim, N.A.I.D., also a member of the Royal Academy of Interior Designers in England, is the force behind this wholesale/retail showroom and design service.

Her new shop gathers furniture and accessories for every home space, from bedroom to wine cellar. The emphasis is on Louis XV, the country look of Provençe and 18th century English pieces. With Robbi's help, you can assemble a Country French kitchen, complete with hand-painted tiles and copper sinks. Look to Le Petit Trianon for a total remodel, or simply one fine upholstered piece.

It is open 10 to 5 daily on Monte Verde south of Ocean Avenue. Call 626-6296.

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For your convenience, free pick-up is available locally.

Mail Boxes, Etc. is open 8:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 4 Sunday. Call 655-0266.

A Feature of The Carmel Pine Cone & Monterey Times

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Art & Antiques

RARE 1ST ISSUE SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, 1954, featuring baseball cards. $280/offer, 622-9208. 11/28

PAINTINGS, below appraised MV: Simandle, $2,200; Garcia, $1,450; Luis, $1,500; Speck, $1,200, offer, 622-9208. 11/28

OLD PERFUME BOTTLES and jewelry for sale. 702/829-9817. 11/28

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CARS FOR $100! Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext S-22448. 11/14

SEIZED CARS FROM $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy's, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext A-7047 for current listings. 11/14

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EITHER YOU WANT TO RETIRE RICH in 24 to 36 months or you don't. Period, end of story. If you do, call 1-800-497-8746. 11/28

For Rent

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CARMEL FURNISHED 1 bedroom cottage. Secluded, patio, fireplace, $1500/mo. Call 624-1136. TF

SHARE SPACIOUS APARTMENT in downtown Carmel, $350 plus 1/2 utilities, 626-6370. 11/14

CONTEMPORARY CARMEL 1 bedroom house, patio entry, carport, no smoking. $1,150/mo + deposit, 375-4099. TF

For Rent Real Estate

For Rent Real Estate

PineCone

Property Management

CARMEL — Furnished Home, Cute Cottage
$2200-3 bd, 3 bt, LR, DR/Kit w/hdwd floors, Fenced yd.
$900-1bd, 1 bt w/stall, decking, storage shed.
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Carmel, CA 93923
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

For Rent

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peaceful Carmel homelife. Private bed - bath - tub - shower. Full wall closet space — cable, telephone - washer/dryer. Large kitchen, own fridge & micro. Total $550 plus deposit. Excellent references please, phone 625-2376 msg.

For Rent Wanted

LANGUAGE TEACHER seeks small sunny house away from traffic, 657-3778. 11/21

For Sale

Jewelry Collector
(20 years)
Liquidating! Antique to costume, A-Z. Glass and collectables, China, plants, below retail, 10% senior discount.
Sat. 9-5.
No Early Birds!
1146 Buch Ave., #83, Seaside

Help Wanted

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PAINTERS WANTED. 5 years minimum experience, benefits available, long term employment. Call 659-5524. 11/14

HOME COMPUTER USERS needed. $45,000 income potential. 1-800-513-4343 ext B-22448. Call for details. 11/21

EARN MONEY reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. 1-800-513-4343 ext Y-22448. 12/5

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME, PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY HELP.
Must be available to work weekends. Should have customer service experience.
Please apply in person at:
TRAVEL BAG LUGGAGE STORE.
219 Crossroads, Carmel.

Help Wanted

Hot Jobs for Cool People!

From bagels to bialys, Noah's is serving up a Taste of Old New York to the delight of our growing crowd of customers. And we're looking for good people with character and chutzpah for our **CARMEL** store!

- Crew -
- Shift Leaders -

What do you get?

- A clean kosher kitchen (no grease, no meat)
- Respectable hours (you'll have enough time to get a life if you don't already have one)
- A manager who thinks your opinion counts
- Competitive salary; plus excellent benefits for full & part-time members

It's a hip, happenin', hamische place where you'll work your butt off and have a great time. To apply, stop by our store at 121 Crossroad Blvd. for and **ON-SITE INTERVIEW**, Thursday, November 14th, 2pm-5pm or Saturday, November 16th, 10am-3pm. Or call our Sunnyvale store at (408) 730-9517. We welcome applications from everyone of all races, genders and ethnicities.

A TASTE OF KONNER NOAH'S BAGELS OLD NEW YORK

HAIR STYLIST AND MANICURIST, full time, booth rental, busy salon. Contact Cindy 373-1845. TF

Parking Company has immediate opening in downtown Carmel for an attendant. Saturdays 9 a.m.-2 p.m. $6.35 per hour. Must be 18 years or older. Valid CDL is required. Call for appointment
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(408) 294-2335
EOE/M/F/V

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GREAT WESTERN
Job Hotline: 800-367-5545
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in IDAHO is interviewing full-time winter season. Cooks, Sous Chefs, Bakers, Food Servers and Cashiers. Interview Tu. 11/19 8-6, Wed. 11/20 8-12. Ht. Richelieu 1050 Van Ness Av. #505. Appt. Call 1-800-894-9937.

Houses For Sale

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's, Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext H-7047 for current listings. 11/14

COMING SOUTH? Enjoy the quiet cul de sac location of these 2 immaculate homes with one of the finest oceanviews in Cambria. Just $625,000. Call agent 805/927-3970 or 805/927-3636. 11/21

Instruction

FRENCH CONVERSATION class to meet weekly. 657-3778. 11/14

PRIVATE TUTORING: Call 624-2573/625-3590. Clip out ad for one free lesson. 11/17

Misc. For Sale

FURNITURE SALE & DECORATOR ACCESSORIES Sat Nov 16, 9am-5pm, 2985 Lasuen Drive, Carmel (not a garage sale). 11/14

CHATTERBAUX CHILDREN'S SHOPPE has NEW Little Tikes cottages, wagons, picnic tables and European strollers. 647-8701, Pacific Grove. 11/14

FRANKLIN STOVE, good condition, $350. Call 624-1136. 11/21

LARGE SIZE full length ranch mink coat, $3000/OBO 510/763-2494. 11/28

Nutrition & Health

EMPOWERING SOLUTIONS for vibrant health and freedom to enjoy life. 800- 484-3704 ext 9463. 2/27

Pets

SIAMESE - OSH ebony. Grand champion blood line, males, 6 months, shots, neutered, CFA, $300. 373-5535. 11/21

Personals

Dear Sonya, **I met and shook hands with you on a trip to Cape Sounin in Greece. The time was so short and I regret that I didn't get to talk with you more about travel, your literary endeavor and your time at Boston College. I was the single guy sitting a couple of seats up from you on the bus. I didn't know your full name so I thought I'd drop you a note in your local paper in Carmel. I am a golf pro working at a golf school at Sun City. I would enjoy hearing from you. If you'd like to touch bases:**
Rob Clouse, 1252 East 113th Ave., Apt. B101, Tampa FLA 33612 or (813) 977-3534.

VISA...MASTERCARD... GUARANTEED!
Bad credit, no credit, bankruptcy — no problem. No security deposit required! Free application.
Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to:
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306 E. Locust St.
Paragould, AR. 72450

When buying clothes, look inside the garment to see how it's made. Seams should be at least an inch wide and should be bound with stitching.

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Real Estate & Property Management
or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)

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■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
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26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL

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• 35+ years experience
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BARBARA WERMUTH OR JUDY IVEY
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
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PEBBLE BEACH
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626-3665
SAN CARLOS BTWN. 7TH & 8TH
"A Fresh Approach to Property Management"

Continued on page 23B

Property Managment

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San Carlos Btwn. 7th & 8th • Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921
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• FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED HOMES

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The Carmel Pine Cone
Monterey Times

Services

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Services

PET SITTER available for the holiday season. Call Wayne, 624-2896. 12-26

WOOD TO WARM you. Seasoned oak firewood. Stacking available. 659-1980.12/5

CHRISTMAS CAMP-HOLMAN RANCH Dec 23-Dec 28 and Dec 30-Jan 4 $225, 659-6054. 12/5

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EXPERIENCE LOCAL 38 YEAR OLD will exchange cooking and cleaning for rent. 12 year old son. 659-1164. TF

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Situations Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AID available. Excellent references. Seeking position to give care and companionship. Please call 373-8466. 11/7

HOUSESITTER, professional woman, impeccable reference, long or short term. 883-1851. 11/21

Situations Wanted

WOMAN SEEKS housesitting position of 2 months duration or longer. Wishes quiet place to work on photographic and writing projects. Nonsmoker. References available. 757-0580. TF

Vacation Rentals Wanted

FAMILY looking for a Carmel home to rent a week during both Thanksgiving and Christmas. Call Larry 714/648-2108. 11/21

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385. TF

House for rent, Scenic. 4bd/4bath, guest house, garage, patio, completely furnished, long or short term (415)474-7883. TF

HOLIDAY RENTAL. Cozy, Carmel 1 bedroom charmer. Beautifully and fully furnished. A must-see @ $1100 per month. No smoking, no pets. 625-3615. 11/14

BED & BREAKFAST, SANTA BARBARA... a complimentary reservation service for all romantic getaways in Santa Barbara & wine country. Golf packages. Weekday rates from $75.00 1-800-557-7898. 11/28

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PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon CC (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living rm w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. enclosed garage w/opener. End unit location & pool, Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walk to market/shop ctr. security gate. Available: Nov/Dec. $1700/mo; Jan/Feb/Mar $1800/mo; Apr $1700/mo. Rent any consecutive 4 months Nov thru Apr at $1650/mo. Call Betty 619/324-1586. TF

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408)624-1581

NOTHIN' TO DO?
See the **Peninsula Calendar** *for a daily list of what's happening*

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1020

WHAT THEIR NAMES MEAN

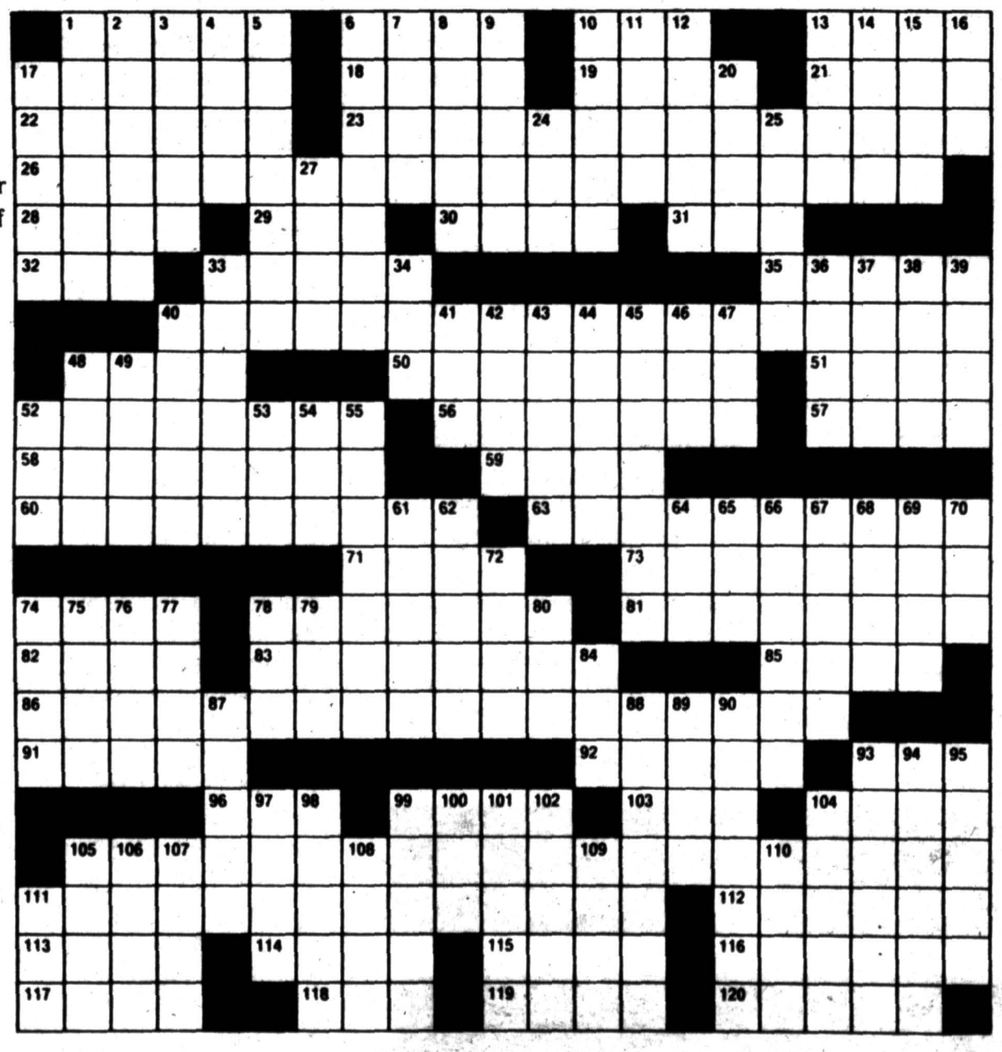
BY RANDOLPH ROSS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Fix firmly
6 Galileo's birthplace
10 Part of a communications company's 800-number
13 Moolah
17 Focal point of the Reformation
18 Uncomplimentary comments
19 Libertine
21 Mideast title
22 "Gimme ——"
23 FLORIDA
26 KANSAS
28 Items in Gray's country churchyard
29 —— blanco (polar bear)
30 Check
31 Clerical error?
32 Pilot's heading
33 Follow
35 Member of the wedding
40 MASSACHUSETTS
48 Anna of "Nana"
50 Going in the right direction
51 Enveloping glow
52 Patently amazed
56 Tipped off
57 Horner's find
58 Datum for an economic indicator
59 Many Muslim men
60 OHIO
63 NEVADA
71 Joie de vivre
73 Half-cocked
74 Spy in '94 headlines
78 They're found on reservations nowadays
81 Hamlet's mother
82 Neighbor of Sonoma
83 Bags more game than
85 Southeast Kansas town
86 ILLINOIS
91 Shine
92 Dismissive visage
93 "—— My Party"
96 H
99 Frankfurt's river
103 Business letter abbr.
104 Home to billions
105 MISSOURI
111 MINNESOTA
112 Cover stories?
113 M-G-M founder
114 Ocean flier
115 Hirschfeld's girl
116 The absolute minimum
117 —— buco
118 Banking convenience
119 Sentence
120 Chicago's —— Tower

DOWN

1 Rises up
2 Where to do as others do
3 Some execs
4 Assessment: Abbr.
5 "Here . . ."
6 Expand, as the chest
7 Beach Boys' "—— Around"
8 Peacock Throne occupants
9 Plus
10 1954 show tune "—— in Bloomsbury"
11 Vegetarian staple
12 Campus in Medford, Mass.
13 Apteryx
14 Cry from the flock
15 Fat
16 Mommy's triplets
17 Rubbernecks
20 K-12, scholastically speaking
24 Literary monogram
25 Confess
27 Greek peak
33 Papa's real name
34 Funnyman Philips
36 Blow
37 Cargo
38 Hosiery shade
39 Stationer's order
40 Medieval rival of 6-Across
41 —— toot
42 1995 N.C.A.A. basketball champs
43 Carols
44 First capital of unified Italy
45 Lied
46 Real ending in London
47 Sparks on the screen
48 Bar order
49 Convey
52 GQ, e.g.
53 Yevtushenko's "Babi ——"
54 Samuel's mentor
55 Takes away, in law
61 Root of diplomacy
62 Incurred
64 Trouble
65 Hub: Abbr.
66 More bohemian
67 Descamisados' leader
68 Epistle apostle
69 Audrey Hepburn's real first name
70 Processed food additive
72 The absolute minimum
74 Do this if you want to get a hand
75 "Capital" fellow
76 Of enormous import
77 Kemo ——
78 Cote quote
79 Strauss's "Ariadne —— Naxos"
80 Orch. section
84 Spanish ayes
87 Kate Nelligan title role
88 .035 ounce
89 Kevin's co-star in "Tin Cup"
90 Holy City populace
93 Front line
94 Marketing ploys
95 Fresh
97 Vocal quality
98 Network employees' union
99 "—— Golden Slippers"
100 Condensation
101 Largest living antelope
102 Cosine or secant
104 "West Side Story" role
105 Fight enders
106 Court cry
107 Tax filer's form
108 Oxygen ——
109 Seat of Washoe County
110 Burn treatment
111 Sign of caution



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Design, install SVC irrigation installation and repair. **655-2277.** 11/14

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All aspects of landscaping, garden maintenance, minor tree work, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups. $18 per man-hour. **393-0209.** TF

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Superior House Cleaning at resonable rates! Very thorough, fast. Pleasing you is our goal. Licensed; insured, bonded. **372-7601 11/4**

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Seventeen years experience with in home pet care. Special request welcome. Bonded-licensed. Veterinarian referred. **Roz 625-1260 or Sally 622-0630.** TF

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is pleased to present the artwork of American Impressionist

Joan Colleen Baker

JOAN COLLEEN BAKER was born in Santa Rosa, California, in 1937. Her formal art training began in 1959, when, at the age of 22 she was accepted into the Julian Ashton Academy of Arts in Sydney, Australia. The Ashton Academy is widely proclaimed as one of the finest in Australia. over the next fourteen years Joan turned to the academy for inspiration and instruction. is was there also the the foundation for her light bright color field was formed.

Joan returned to California in 1973. She studied for over a year at San Francisco Academy of Arts, and then began private tutelage under well known West Coast Artist, Matthew Falk. Falk is of Swiss-Hungarian heritage, and has extensively studied the French Impressionist style. Over the next 3 1/2 years, he imbued Joan with an appreciation for the thick, quickly applied fresh color immediately evident in her work.

Since 1977, Joan has maintained an independent studio, and has travelled a great deal. Finding the rugged coastlands of Northern California to her liking, she has settled there and spends her time combing the beaches and exploring the surrounding fields and hillsides, gathering material for her work.

Joan's pieces are being eagerly collected by both individuals and corporations in the United States, England, and Australia.

lo'cal knowl•edge, *n.* informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.

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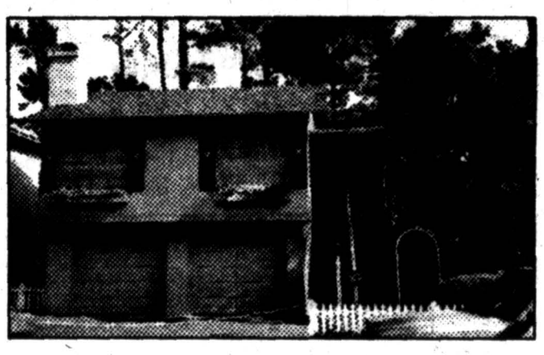

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